City Police Win Quarter Million Lottery



Peter Gregory, Carol Cluff and a Jubilant Sgt. Doug "Scotty" Grant

today and it has the owners of the Little Gem Grocery, 148 Superior to thank for it.

She said she and her busi- Doug Grant said today he's

Before the Western Canada Lottery came on the scene they used to buy a ticket on the Irish for them. "But that wasn't strictly legal," she

of saying thanks in return.

Association president Sgt.

But Jack Stewart, director

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1976





15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Under-25s Get ICBC Break

Times Staff

points during the period from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 1976, can apply in February, 1977, for a 25 per cent rebate of the full cost of his insurance. main concern in introducing

blunt the furore of protests over ICBC rate hikes and may affect the huge demon-stration planned by the B.C. Federation of Labor on the

creases as high as 300 per

The rebates will be paid by ICBC but the government will-subsidize the cost. If the cor-

Slow

Down

lower rate of wage increase

The government's anti-infla-on guidelines, first an-ounced last October, ap-

cent increase over the hourly 1974 rate, which took care of a Consumer Price Index rising

claims, including those in which the driver is not at fault, and ICBC officials could not be reached to explain whether all claims will be

no claim against ICBC and have twice the accidents of have less than five demerit points during the period from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 1976, can as encouraging better safety below.

As twice the accidents of other drivers, he said, and the tegories of drivers.

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ICBC COVERAGE REDUCED

Wednesday to forego most of the collison and comprehensive insurance it has had in

past years. The board was told that

George Carlisle, administra

ing special task forces to improve the corporation's efficiency, ICBC chief Pat. McGeer said Wednesday. See



ATTENTIVE LISTENERS, the students at Pearson College of the Pacific assess the philosophies and ideaclogies of Canada's head of state Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau who visited the campus Wednesday for a tour of the college and a question and answer period. Trudeau later flew to a reception at Government House. See story Page 3.

Legal Aid Crisis Looms Over Pay

WORDPLAY



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lawyers are relus ing to take the cases.

and \$100 a day thereafter would mean bankruptcy for

legal research — and these average, for most, at between

which will last a few days.

B.C. Legal Aid Society's abili-ty to provide counsel for perons charged in major drug

conspiracy cases. when there were not enough Society director Frank lawyers to take on legal aid Maczko said Wednesday that because of the length of trials But Victoria lawyer Cecil

He predicted the problem

\$150 for the first day of trial

yers have high overhead costs

for offices, secretaries,

'It's one thing to ask a law-r to take a legal aid case

faced with severe

He said lawyers should be "less selfish," and more "per-sonally altruistic." He hoped the day would not arrive

with an area of the law that is one of the most intricate and

properly if he doesn't have counsel," he said. Branson said the B.C. Bar Association "doesn't see the problem yet . . , in fact no-body has confronted it square-

some trials lasting up to a year will have a "horren-dous" impact on the law pro-

yers. It's as simple as that.
"Why should a lawyer have to earn less than ay a plumber makes each day?"
However, Attorney-general Garde Gardom said Wedness aid costs for the pending con-spiracy cases alone will be at least \$1 million in 1976-77 if the current fee schedule con-tinues. That would work out

See LEGAL Page 2 the province.

Pay Pacts

Jones Withdraws

OTTAWA (CP) - Indepen dent MP Leonard Jones an-nounced today he would no longer continue his efforts to become a candidate for the

Four Life Terms

SASKATOON (CP) - David ment for the murders of four serve 20 years before being

Minister Dropped

ment. "The comparation of the co ROME (AP) - Premier-Aldo Moro has formed a new from his previous govern-ment, but a minister accused Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was

> Cod War Assault **FREEZE**

LONDON (UPI) - The detence ministry said today Ice-landic gunboats again, have attacked British trawlers, daattacked British trawiers, da-maging one boat and endan-gering British crewmen, in a new escalation of the "cod war" between the two coun-

H-Bomb Test

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) Consumer Services Minister

Rafe Mair confirmed termination of the program today but said his department will cinrocking Las Vegas for more

Shelter, Energy Prices

Push Living Costs Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Even though food prices continued to ease during January, higher costs for shelter and for energy helped push up the _ Even ported today.

This followed a moderate one-tenth of one per cent rise dur-ing December.

At the same time, the costs

many Ontario cities in Jan-uary. Rates for electricity jumped and telephone service ural gas also were up during the převious month in Van-couver and Montreal:

Food prices went down, in

Ottawa Largesse Lathers City's Grit Lawyers

tinue to monifor food prices in

Times Ottawa Bureau servative MP Allan McKinnon confessed Wednesday that he

bled in the Commons show that Ottawa hasn't missed one*

the country," McKinnon said,..

from McKinnon, reported that his department alone paid out \$19,545.

\$68,823 in 1973 and \$80,383 in McKinnon noted that some-

same efficiency in governing counts totalling \$41,567; Kenneth Cox received \$9.076; J. the country," McKinnon said,
"then we wouldn't have this inflation problem to worry \$4,764; the firm of Pearlman

the Indian affairs department and David R. Wilson. already has reported awarding \$24,649 in business to R. B. Hutchison in 1973 and 1974.

The Tory MP also produced that some of them are or have been executives of Liberal riding associations or actual candidates in past federal or provincial elections.

Wilson provincial elections.

Branson is a former Oak therefore are net reported.

Allan Cox, R. H. G. Harman, R. B. Hutchison, Louis Lind-

McKinnon said that all the garded as Liberal and noted

Bryant also are defeated Liberal candidates. Allan Cox is a former Liberal MLA. R. B. Crown agencies are required itorial director and former ed-

isn't sure the situation would be much different if another

Bumper stickers reading "Stick it in your ear, McGeer" will also be on sale

rally worthwhile, although chances of bringing about any rate changes are slim.

By Friday the 13th, every B.C. motorist should have received his insurance rate renewal form and organizers of a Victoria protest relly are counting on this to ensure a massive turnout.

The rally is expected to draw between 1,500 and 4,000 people to the lawns of the legislature at noon Friday.

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The main purpose of the protesters will leave Campbell River at 7:30 a.m. and pick up foot passengers from the Swartz Bay ferry, and the Swartz Bay ferry, and the Swartz Bay ferry, and the prize fund of a possible future Western Canada Lottery draw if it remains unclaimed.

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Meanwhile, in Montreal, of-ligal aid costs should be greater.

ficials of the Olympic Lottery said a \$1 million ticket which went unsold in the seventh draw is to be added to the six \$1-million grand prizes of-fered in the eighth draw May

the game is to beat opponents around the board and stick it in McGeer's ear before any-The group is also asking for containing to help cover the demonstration expenses.

Black says the presentation

Black says the presentation donations to help cover the demonstration expenses.

Black says the presentation of the petitions will make the

100 Out for Tea

Mrs. Bush, one of eight finalist selected for \$525,000 in prizes in a preliminary draw farmer, picked up \$50,000. prizes in a preliminary draw in Winnipeg last month, said she doesn't think she will quit work.

Farmer, picked up 350,000 in the eight finalists were guaranteed \$25,000 in the televised final draw, the first televised final draw, the first televised final draw.

clothes, a new car, but I haven't made any plans," said the white-haired winner.

At-home winners were determined from 21 numbers settlement to the winner winner winner with the winner winner

Up to 4,000 Expected At ICBC Rally

will arrive from the Lower Mainland Friday morning, to be joined by groups from Victoria and Up-Island.

The rally is co-sponsored by the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Concerned Citizens Association of B.C. and organizers so far have collected 150,000 signatures on petitions asking for no more than a 20 per cent increase on insurper cent increase on insur-

per cent increase on insur-ance rates this year.

The demonstraters two
main targets — Premier Bill
Bennett and ICBC head and
Education Minister Pat
McGeer — have both said
they will not be available to
speak to the rally Friday but
representatives of the other
tirree political parties will be three political parties will be

Community Action Group, has withdrawn its support from the rally. CAG spokesman Sharon MacBain said earlier this week she feared the Van-

coming to Victoria armed with petitions not with rocks.

"There's, absolutely no problem and cause for concern. Everything is under control," Black said.

The organizers have arranged for about 100 of their own security people who

own security people who Black said would be mainly watching out for old people in the crowd, to make sure they didn't get jostled around. "We feel it's better to have

our own people than to have a big police presence," he said. Black has spent the past two days in Victoria, making arrangements for 18 buses to

the weather

regions tapered off during the Ottawa night and gave way to clear- Toronto

North Bay

Terrace Port Hardy

World Temperatures:

sterdam 2, 5; Athens 7, 14 Bangkok 23, 30; Beirut 9, 12

Frankfurt 0, 5; Geneva —2, 4; Helsinki —10, —5; Hong Kong 16, 22; Honolulu 19, 26; Joharnesburg 11, 21; Kiev —20, —12; Lisbon, 11, 13; London 4, 7; Madrid 7, 14; Moscow —19, —13; Paris 2, 7; Rio de Janeiro 19, 30; Rome 9, 12; Sao Paulo 18, 26; Seoul —3, 11; Singapore 22, 32; Stockholm

g periods today. Sunny eriods are expected this af-

ternoon and Friday, with DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Sunny

periods in the afternoon. Fri-day mostly cloudy. A few showers. Highs both days

freezing or a little above

Lower Mainland, East Vanconver Island: Sunny periods this afternoon. Friday mainly

cloudy. A few showers. Highs both days near 7. Lows to-

night near or a little above North and West Vancouver

Island: Cloudy with sunny periods and a few showers. Friday mainly cloudy. A few showers. Highs both days near 5 northern portions and 7

southern portions. Lows to-night near freezing.

TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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worth \$25,000 each, with holders of tickets bearing the last

collecting \$5,000 each and the last three digits \$100 each. Officials said the holder of the last number, worth \$250,000, should be known within, a few days although the identity of one of the final-

ists in the preliminary draw still has not been determined. Tickets with the same last five digits of the \$250,000 tick-et get \$5,000 and those with the same last three digits

S100.

The finalists winning \$25,000 each were: Charles Singh, a Vancouver machinist: Jack Thompson of Prince George! Clarence Weatherhead, a Burdett, Alta., implement dealer and Bill Shaw, a geologist from Elkford.

The holder of the eighth ticket has not come forward and lottery officials say the money will be added to the

up others on the way down.

The main purpose of the rally is to hand over to government officials the thousands of signatures collected on the petitions will be presented to, the organizers are not same

Julien Cote, general manager of Olympic lottery Canada, said the ticket, the third \$1-

The costs of the rally—which include renting a flat-bed truck set up with a sound system—and chartering 18 buses — will be met by the saile of ICBC-related items in the Western Canada Lottery are: 2262005, 1553217. 23 18 90 8, 2432557, 2142194, 23 4 0 5 0 5, 2297570, 1028113, 1207216, 1216174.

The \$10,000 mumbers are: 216 2 1 0 8, 2060974, 1178714, 25 1 2 9 9 0, 1881081, 1873598, 125448.

The \$25,000 numbers are 1620225, 1122748, 1639016.

The \$250,000 number is

as well as a game developed in Nanaimo called the McGeer Game — the object of All tied

Friday's rally has a personal importance for Black.

He's a Vancouver fisherman, under 25, and uses his a idents was held Wecnesday at the CNIR centre on Blanshard. new van to haul fish.

He got his rate renewal form Wednesday and found out he will have to pay \$1,300.

He man, under 20, and uses his better with single according to the CNIB centre on Blanshard Street with single according to the will have to pay \$1,300.

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U.S. Temperatures: Boston

11, — 1; Washington 16, 2;

Los Angeles 24, 11; San Diego

22, 12; San Francisco 17, 9;

Denver 17, — 1; Las Vegas 14,

4; Phoenix 21, 13.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Normal (30 years) 32.8 mm Precipitation, 1976 190.6 mm

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY (Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT VICTORIA-HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific standard Time

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TIDES AT SOOKE

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52,9 hrs. 17.1 hrs. 31.8 hrs.

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Last Year Normal (30 years) Precipitation Feb.

Socreds Scrap Public TV Series

date." a \$500,000 project to develop a public television series, has been scrapped by the B.C. government.

Financial restrictions were given-as the reason for abandening the program Jaunched.

The programs were to aired pands were starting to sift through the ideas to put them into programs categories.

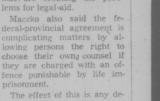
The programs would be program went to pay one consultant for the project as well as to set up panels and panels were starting to sift through the ideas to put them into program categories.

The professionals would have been paid for their work in project as well as to set up panels an run ads in major newspapers calling for story ideas.

A department official said oday that since October, A department official said About \$25,000 has already today that since October beer spent setting up the proj. nearly 600 people have an

that SPECIAL RING Legal Aid Crisis

year's projected criminal legal aid budget. ((This year's budget is \$3.6 million.) The defence costs in con-



implimented will see the federal share increased from \$1.2-million to \$1.8 million.

But neither Maczko nor Branson feel that is enough.

Said Branson: "B.C. should get a larger percentage than any other province because of the unique situation posed by our drug problem."

Taffick in trial started may be really seven are be aid. The trial take a year.

Maczko sai costs would costs would

other provinces combined. And it is these trials, he said, that are creating the prob-lems for legal-aid.

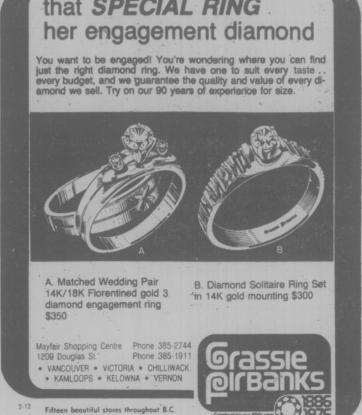
spiracy cases could be substantially higher, he noted, for he is urging an increase in the lawyer's fees to \$150 to \$200 a deral-provincial agreement is complicating matters by al-lowing persons the right to choose their owng counsel if they are charged with an of-fence punishable by life im-presented. He said special \$200-a-day rates have been worked out in the past for legal aid lawyers representing defendants in lengthy trials and intimated the same procedure may have to be used if the government doesn't approve a general increase in the fee schedule.

He said be doesn't criticize

his own counsel. "It really boxes us in," he

get, he said, one need only look at a case currently be-fore the court in Vancouver. There, 19 persons have been charged with conspiring to traffick in heroin. When the trial started there were 11 lawyers. Two have since withdrawn, 0f the remaining nine,

Maczko said one way to cut According to Maczko B.C. defendants in such cases.



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ICBC AIM: STREAMLINE

"There is no question use strike did' a great deal of damage to the corporation," look into adjusting techniques, he said, because of the huge arson and theft, claims service, facilities and liaison vice, facilities and liaison backlog of work which faced ICBC after a work stoppage of more than four months.

Vancouver area couples who recently returned from a vacation in Hawaii say racial tension in that Pacific island state present a danger to visitors.

Elevant Dougas and his wife

Betty, of Vancouver, and Ken and Audrey Davies, of nearby

NDP MLA Dennis Cocke,

wainn youths. The incident took place Dec. 28.

Mrs. Dougas said "they weren't even interested in our money. We had cameras and money. They called us haoley white prettyface".

Mrs. Davies said that when the youths started to beat her husband she got out of the car and offered them money to stop. She said she was then attacked and knocked semiconscious.

She said a couple from Colorado saved them from fur-

stopped their car and threatened to ram the youths' truck.

Mrs. Dougas said the incident was reported to lorado saved them from fur-ther injuries when they who later fold her that the youths' vehicle was registered to a vacant house and the assailants could not be located.

An investigation into the arson complaint was launched by ICBC under the NDP, he said.

Special "investigative task forces" are being set up with in ICBC in hopes of improving the efficiency of the corporation.

The corporation of the

ICBC chief Pat McGeer said
Wednesday the lengthy strike
last summer caused inefficiency in the corporation's
ICBC has now completed the backlog of work, and the corporation will move to tight-en up efficiency.

The five task forces will

make up the task forces but

B.C. Couples

Attacked

In Hawaii

VANCQUUER (CP) — Two Vancouver-area couples who

Florent Dougas and his wife cost of getting Autoplan cov-

and Audrey Davies, of nearby
Burnaby, said in interviews
Wednesday that they had
rented a car jointly and were
attacked at Diamond Head
lookout by a garx of six Hawaiian youths. The incident
took place Dec. 28.

Mrs. Dowgas enid "they

The December of ICBC,
said most corporations have
on-going task force studies
and suggested McGeer's announcement was a "smokescreen" to hide the fact most
people are unhappy with

Trudeau's Island Stop Low Key

ited Pearson College of the Pacific Wednesday and al-Pactic Wednesday and allowed himself some philosphi-cal rambling time with intel-lectually elite students from 40 countries. They were re-spectfully impressed. When the Twin Otter plane

splashed down complete with national press at the scenic waters of Pedder Bay, cheers met the PM as he alighted, all

met the PM as he alighted, all smiles, from the craft.

Trudeau toured the college during an afternoon downpour, exchanging pleasantries with the 192 students who were delighted when he restricted to their current college.

The tour, conducted by college director John Matthews, was designed to show the students at study.

Scubal divers in full rubber-systed to their current college.

outlined his personal and political thoughts. It was a sincere low-key pitch that dweft little on Liberal ideology and left scant doubt that he enjoyed discussing the fine points of governing with a young receptive audience.

Later in his ore-day visit to the Island, he attended a reception at Government House

the Island, he attended a reception at Government House with members of the Legislature, sat in on a "working dinner" with Premier Bill Bennett and a few of his cabinet colleagues, including former Liberal Garde Gardom, now Socred attorney-general.

Bennett said today the meeting was of a "cordial nature" and indicates there is an opportunity for good cooperation between the two levels of government.

dents, poked into a residence room "a typical room in a typical state of neatness," according to Matthews.

And he passed through a structure in up m i rog guitar class, where students had obviously been waiting on key for at least an hour.

But as the prime minister and his entourage of Liberal officials and press passed through each section of the college, the students quickly abandoned their posts, raced

Despite the rain, Trudeau went for a ½-hour evening swim in Lieutenant-Governor Watter—Owen's swimming pool. He spent the night at Government House and left for Vancouver by plane this morning.

Earlier, at the college, students aged about 16 had had trouble restraining their enthusiasm and expectation all day.

Canadian system of government in the final session they can do more popular things such as cut taxes instead of raising them and keeping an eye on the upcoming election, "Students showed little interest in the final session they can do more popular things such as cut taxes instead of raising them and keeping an eye on the upcoming election," satily constitution without having an election and generally, taction and generally, taction and generally, taction and generally tactions in the final session they can do more popular things such as cut taxes instead of raising them and keeping an eye on the upcoming election," satily the role of the people in certain directions, sparked the realism with the constitution without having an election and generally, taction and generally, taction and generally tactions in the final session they can do more popular things such as cut taxes instead of raising them and keeping an eye on the upcoming election," satily the role of the people in certain directions, sparked the realism with the question: "Do you see a conflict between being elected on a short term and solving long-term problems."

with the 192 students were delighted when he reverted to their own native languages for a chat.

Later, during a question and answer period, Trudeau outlined his personal and political thoughts. It was a sinked of state and pottery, weaving ard woodworking care low-key pitch that dwell care low-key pitch

He flipped through the economic text of Samuelson and Scott, chatfed with the students, poked into a residence room "a typical room in a typical state of neatness," according to Matthews

Is PM's Future Tied to Noose?

an public decides to return to capital punishment.

Personally, he told students at the Pearson College of the Pacific, "I am an aboliti nist and if I have my way, we will abolish capital punishment. But the latest Gallup polls seem to indicate that perhaps a majority of Canadians are not in favor of abolition of capital punishment, he said.

not in favor of abolition of capital punishment, he said. "Members of Parliament "Members of Parliament.
... are going to be able to vote absolutely without recourse of their party lines, so I assume that members of Parliament are going to re-

have a choice. If it's against my conscience to hang, I'd probably have to resign be-cause I'll be doing something which I find abhorrent," he

how they're chosen, whether they are born to be kings or

Prime Minister Trudeau presented a philosophy Wednesday that could support his resignation if the Canadian public decides to return to

Trudeau said the answer is

course of their party lines, so I assume that members of Parliament are going to reflect the morality of the country at this particular time of our history." he told 190 students during a brief splashdown at the College.

"If I can't get the people to understand the public morality.

Later Trudeau said as he departed by helicopter for Vancouver from Government House: "To those who suggested I would resign, I suggest they're wrong."

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trouble restraining their entrusiasm and expectation all day.

And facing wall-to-wall ticians in the parliamentary smiles from students in the dining room, he explained the difficult unpopular legislation

WINNING NUMBERS YOU COULD BE A

The following numbers were drawn on the February 11th televised draw from Edmonton. Check your ticket number ... It may be your turn.

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WIN \$25,000

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capital scene

of B.C. and Western Canada will have an executive meeting at 7:15 p.m., and a general meeting at 8 on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2031 Runnymede

Ken Percival, manager, James Bay branch, Royal Bank, will lead a Senior Forum on Banking for Se-niors, Friday, Feb. 13, 10 a.m. at the James Bay New Hori-zons Centre, 520 Niagara St.

books, Cheers for Muktanada, and Tranceform, will be held Friday, Feb. 13, 8-10 p.m. at Sri Atman's Bookshop, 1308

Friday, 1294 Gladstone, Everyone welcome. The centre presents a story time for pre-schoolers every Monday at 2 p.m. and Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Valentine Dance Saturday, Feb. 14, 8:30 p.m. at View Royal Community Centre, 279 British-Israel World Federa-tion meets Sunday, Feb. 15, 3 p.m. in the Dominion Hotel, Yates St.

Major-General James A. Tedlie, DSO, CD, will address the Monarchist League of Canada meeting Tuesday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. in the lower hall of St. Mary's church, Elgin St.

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STUART UNDERHILL

GEORGE OAKE

Waiting for the Other Shoe

Columbia this week, Prime Minister ture philosopher king?

Pepin's Anti-Inflation Board had, in the beginning. It seems the banking revising these two measures in the chalked up one minor price roll- controls were to be announced Dec. banks' favor. The banks continue to back, although it had announced 19, but, ahem, the board decided to get the cream; the people get 10 per nearly a score of rulings rolling back talk it over with the Canadian Banking cent. Is this what the prime minister wages. Yet the board also admits it Association before doing anything means when he says the wage and had received reports of price in- rash. creases numbering close to 5.000. One out of 5,000? Who does Ottawa think it about as contrived as the old red conis kidding? That Trudeau would vertible loans touted by a certain take a full year of the program's choose B.C. as the province in which bank. Service charges would be operation to produce clear evidence to deliver his reassuring sermon is frozen; that is the banks would not be that it is working. It's been nearly five also ironic. It is here that automobile allowed to charge you any more than months now and we are still waiting to insurance rates have increased at they already do for eashing cheques. see the primary fermentation. It is least 100 per cent while the AIB turns Advance notice would have to be time that Ottawa added some more a blind eye. It is here that Premier given on increased interest charges, yeast to this peculiar concoction. Bennett has twice had to extend the. You know, the usual courtesies one Otherwise it's going to be flat as the provincial price freeze because would expect from an institution that rest of the small beer frothing in federal controls are not yet in place. had the use of your money.

Trudeau took time out to tell us he is Perhaps the best example of Ot- average each earned in the five confident wage and price controls are tawa's kid glove approach to the corprevious financial years. This working and headed for success. porate sector can be seen in dealings proposal coupled with another freez-Wage controls appear to be working, with chartered banks. With pomp and ing the spread between the bank's cost despite labor's truculent tones, but circumstance in early February, the of getting money - interest paid on price controls remain a dreamy vi- AIB announced plans to extend its deposits and debentures - and the sion, like the "new society" Trudeau controls over banks and other finan- amount received from loans and talks about. Are we simply victims of cial institutions. Considering that the securities, were the only initiatives a Liberal grand design, clothed in the increase in profits posted by the that might be labelled slightly velvet rhetoric of an aspiring chartered banks topped 45 per cent progressive. Yet it was only two days last year, one wonders why the banks later a new Canadian Press story sur-At the end of January Jean-Luc hadn't been under the AIB's umbrella faced saying the AIB was thinking of

The so called "controls" were

Safely encapsulated by a tight Not yet in place after nearly five The most interesting requirement schedule of private events in British months of setting up an infrastruc- proposed holding the banks to a profit amounting to 95 per cent of the price program is headed for success?

> Trudeau added that it will probably Ottawa these days.

Behind the Scenes

you today. Behind the changes is a new method of printing calledphotocomposition which does away forms — all the tools of the "hot typeface called Tempo. metal" process.

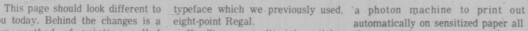
easier to read than the "body" utilizes coded punched tape to instruct during the changeover.

and letters now are set in Newton page with the traditional linotype medium type, the closest approxima-

automatically on sensitized paper all Headlines over editorials, articles the material necessary to produce a

Printers paste up the stories and machines, molten metal, heavy page tion to page four's old headline headlines, camera men photograph the finished product and from the You may have noticed changes in negative stereotypers produce the

Needless to say, the introduction of put together using the so-called "cold - photocomposition and last week page this new method has also brought a certain amount of confusion and misthe editor are set in nine-point Crown Eventually, the whole newspaper will, takes may be made as we all learn the type, slightly larger and, we think, switch to the different system, which ropes. We hope you'll bear with us



other sections of the paper. For some necessary printing plates. The editorial page today has been a time your weekly TV Times has used type" process. Articles and letters to five changed over to the new style.

W. A. WILSON

Why Make Travellers Pay?

mon throughout human society, is to main-sessed for police services it would be quite costs of Mirabel airport are familiar life. It is the servant or instrument of the entire community in this and of course calls upon the full community for support

The real reason why this is not done is in this basic obligation. The maintenance simply that the fundamental role of the of order is not an obligation that falls upon state, the establishment and preservation

When aircraft hijacking became a approach of full "cost allocation and plague in the United States the problem recovery." was regarded as temporary, screening measures were set up on an ad hoc basis and the cost was passed along to the passenger. Canada followed the same pattern. The result has been that for some time passengers have been paying for the security measures taken by the airlines themselves: The guards hired from private companies and their equipment. This costs each passenger about 26 cents each time he flies since it is treated as an expense taken into account in setting

Full of Flaws

The government now proposes to charge airlines 66 cents per passenger to cover the cost of RCMP officers on duty in airport terminals and their equipment. This charge, the biggest single factor in a \$22 million increase in user charges being applied to airlines, will be passed on to the passenger, raising to almost \$1 the security charge each passenger will pay

At first sight there is some reasonableness about this proposition, part of the government's general approach called "cost allocation and recovery program" and being applied increasingly widely in its operations. The idea that the user should pay appears logical enough and it has increasingly become one of the fetishes of the treasury board, an organization somewhat prone to management and accounting fads

In this case the program is being implemented by the ministry of transport but as part of a much wider government policy that has, among other things, led one federal library to implement a system of user charges for those who call on its services. In that case the underlying provided by municipalities deemed essential to the conditions necessary for orderly that of the 19th century American steel life baron, Andrew Carnegie, who struck an baron, Andrew Carnegie, who struck an important blow for the dissemination of knowledge. He heavily subsidized state than to take the measures necessary libraries in Canada and the United States to counter terrorism.

"You don't seem to know about a new regulation. It has been decided that ministers, not the AIB, will decide to make information available to everyone

only one, or only some, segments of the of conditions that permit orderly life to go on, is not susceptible to the accountants



VANCOUVER AIRPORT another 66 cents a person

In the same way, when a citizen's house catches fire, he is not sent a bill for the costs of the firemen's time, the rather than one of, say, \$20 million or of medical and hospital services required if \$24 million. They contemplated taking the medical and hospital services required if \$24 million. They contemplated taking the they are injured nor for the water taken whole matter to the Anti-Inflation Board from the common supply to extinguish the and asking Jean-Luc Pepin and his fellow blaze. The provision of fire services, again, is a state of activity although

te. stop where they were. His subsequent
It is difficult to imagine an activity remarks are quoted as being:

There is more to be said for the government's other attempts to recover the costs flationary or not.'

OTTAWA — The government's deter- The idea that the air traveller should of facilities necessary for air travel air travellers should pay the pay directly for anti-terrorist measures, although Angus Morrison, head of the Air flaws. Banks are particularly vulnerable to protect them from terrorists of the airport Association, is convincing when the argues that federal spending on airport flaws. fends a basic principle widely accepted in organized society. To holdups but our municipalities do not facilities and security "merits greater suggest that they should be made to pay public scrutiny." For all the hugh sums in-The primary function of the state, unspecial taxes for the burdens they place on volved, it seems to get very little genuine-derlying all its other activities and combine the police. If they were to be specially asenough but there cannot be many men in Treasury Board, let alone in the House of Commons or among the public, who really and in what ways they were unnecessarily

> In this respect, the ministry of transport has recently taken an important step forward by indicating to the airline industry that in future it will be mor closely consulted about terminal construction, not merely about the general nature of facilities but about the quality and hence cost of construction. The more airlines, and in the end their passengers, are expected to contribute to the cost of operating terminals, the more essential it is that they should have an effective voice

about the level of costs involved. Among many airline men concerned with this aspect of air travel, Chicago's O'Hare airport is viewed as an enviable model. Each airline using the terminal was carefully consulted by the airport authority about the space it would need. This was designed to the line's requirements and a lease was signed. The lease became the basis on which the space was financed through mortgage bonds. The same system is still used to design and

AIB Keep Out

"It looks like an octopus but it works," an airline man commented recently about O'Hare.

Although there have been discussions, the airline industry argues that there are arbitrary elements in the \$22 million in increased charges announced Dec. 18 by Treasury Board Chairman Jean Chretien. ATA officials insist they do not yet know the basis on which MOT and Treasury Board decided on a \$22 million increase members for a ruling. At a discussion at the ministry of transport, however, deputy minister Sylvain Cloutier raised his hands and invited the industry team to

whether government charges are in-



"... I'll make you a deal - if you don't start acting like Margaret, I won't start acting like Pierre ..."

RICHARD GWYN

Zillinsky's Wonder Cereal

quiet Canadian. Like anyone who believes in his work, Zillinsky talks about his job with a mixture of passionate enthusiasm and of intense frustration. What Zillinsky talks about is triticale, an extraordinary man-created cereal that has the potential to be Canada's most important contribution by far to the problem of world hunger.

Gifts of our surplus grain make the ungry less hungry. The gift of triticale is that the hungry could feed themselves.

'It can produce more grain per input than any other cereal in existence. It can feed people more efficiently, and it can

feed more of them.' A Saskatchewan-born agricultural scientist, Zillinsky works at the Centro International de Mejoramiento de Maiz y Trigo International Centre for the Improvement of Corn and Wheat, or CIM-This is the research centre where Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug developed the high-yield winter varieties of the so-called green revolution' that, until high oil prices pushed the cost of wheat fertilizers to exorbitant heights. eemed to have solved food shortages in the Third World.

At CIMMYT, which is an hour's drive out of Mexico City in the fertile Texcoco Valley, Zillinsky heads the special triticale project that is fully funded by the Canadian International Development Research Centre, an Ottawa agency whose role in foreign aid is to give away, not money or goods, but knowledge. To round out the Canadian effort, parallel studies into triticale are being done at the

University of Manitoba and Guelph.

In early February, there isn't much triticale to be seen at the CIMMYT farm.
Just long rows of what seem to be clumps of wild green grass.

Miracle Wheat

Zillinsky loves those rows. He walks among them with care.

Criticale is an artificial, inter-generic hybrid, like a mule. We've licked the fer-tility problem. Triticale combines the high protein content of wheat with the high lysine content of rye. Our best varieties are more rust-resistant than wheat. What we're looking for now is stable varieties yields were 50 per cent those of the best wheat. Today, they are almost 95 per

thrives in sandy, acidic soils and can sur-transportation. vive cold and light frosts. Triticale can



Young Mexicans who will perhaps live on triticale cereal.

India at heights close to 10,000 feet, in the highlands of Ethiopia, Mexico. Chile, produce food." Kenya, in the barren interior of Turkey.

become the pasta of the under-developed world, the basic cereal in the tortillas of Manitoba, hasn't yet been realized.

a health food." the high yields of wheat. In 1970, triticale ning, organization, technology—all the ac-Public taste has to be changed, and new tastes promoted. The ingrained habits of farmers have to be changed. So also asked CIMMYT for help. complishments of a developed country.
Public taste has to be changed, and new The ruggedness of its rye parent makes farmers have to be changed. So also do enthe critical difference to triticale. It tire industries, from milling to baking to

So Zillinsky is frustrated. "We've just linsky.

produce thick plants and heavy kernels got to close the gap between the scientist where wheat cannot — in the Himalayas of and the farmer. Here, learned papers Chile, produce food.

The promise of triticale is that it could point. Until the green revolution, Mexico come the pasta of the under-developed imported three-quarters of its wheat need. Today, the country is self-sufficient. Yet Latin America, the chapattis of India, the Mexico's population of over 50 million will enjeras of Ethiopia. As animal feed, double by the end of this century triticale can replace more expensive, and Triticale, grown in regions where wheat scarce, protein concentrates such as soy- shrivels, could keep supply ahead of debeans and fish meal. This promise, after mand. But to protect its monopoly over five years in intensive research at CIM-MYT and almost two decades of smaller-ment has so far refused to allow CIMMYT seeds to individual farmers.

"Gosh darn it," says Zillinsky, rolling On the walls of Zillinsky's office, there out the strongest swear word he uses. are graphs that chart the progress of "I'm afraid it's going to happen the way it research—triticale yields and protein con always does. The rich countries are going tent compared with wheat. The milestone to pick it up first. In the southern United Zillinsky likes best, though, is a couple of States, triticale is becoming the basic enlarged photographs that hang in the corwinter wheat crop. It's being sold there as ridor outside. One photograph shows a rocky hillside field covered with a thick The blockages are the familiar ones. To crop of triticale and the other a Mexican translate into economic reality the achievements in a laboratory takes plan-las. Both pictures illustrate what happened after a priest from a northern Mex-

"If a scientist can't help a community solve its own local problems, he isn't doing anything worth while at all," says Zil-

letters

Repugnant Policy

Press reports of the conviction of a C. citizen under the human rights laws . . . for unfair treatment of a person due to his racial background, emphasized to the writer an even more outrageous discrimination which appears to go un-

I am referring to the repugnant policy of some flotel, apartment and condominium fice only needs to direct the frantic owners who make a practice of turning away prospective renters or buyers due to the fact that they have children requiring a roof over their heads.

demonstrations to the city treasury for the city treasury It's such a simple.

In discussing this with an official of the B.C. Human Rights Commission, I am informed that this gross unfairness is beng perpetuated because of present laws. If this is the case surely it becomes incumbent on all fair-minded people to contact their elected representatives indicating their distaste with a law so contrary to basic human decency. I would welcome contact from any citizen who is nterested in this matter so that these unfair laws can be changed or rescinded as soon as possible making it quite illegal to discriminate against anyone because they have had the effrontery to have children in their family or under their care.—Peter George Hartnell, 655 Douglas Street.

Demonstrators

What keeps the Victoria Tourist Bureau-so idea resistant? Isn't it strange that Victoria, with its long tourist trapping tradition, chooses to overlook the anti-government demonstration mobs — which

me during the tourist-slack season?

appearance can be so bad that even the union leaders stuck with fronting such mobs a deterrent. - R. Dickenson, Victoria. hide in the bushes while their troops dis play their sheep factor.

The Victoria Tourist, and Visitor's ofmasochism generated by on-going demonstrations to turn an honest dollar

It's such a simple service job. For a laid down fee, charged against the demonstration sponsors, from chambers supply picket signs, slogans for shouting, effigies for burning — anything. Arrangements can be made for political leaders to appear, as if by accident, with the proper soothing or inflammatory remarks

Even more, organizations operating on a low budget could arrange for representation by employment-seeking students or retired persons. These people would wave a placard, shout insults and ask succinct questions for a fixed rate per diem. Much boat fare and beer money would be saved

Demonstrators are just another kind of visitor, aren't they? And some have expense accounts.-Wants to Help.

Horror Helps

You are tops. Excellent editorials and articles. That's why I have again subscribed to the Times but could you just once in awhile print photos and write more Why not set up a Demonstration Ser- articles depicting the terrible, awful,

vices Depot in one of the ancient sheds bloody, gruesome scenes of maimed, near the parliament buildings? How can raped, torn-apart bodies plus anguished one not see that the demonstrators spilling relatives of murdered and raped children off buses from Vancouver have crude and teenagers, plus bodies of policemen signs with bad spelling and lousy English shot in cold blood? I'm sick of seeing — and that from college students? Their nothing but the stupid hanging rope noose, and reading the sob stories saving it's not

Casino Night

My sincere thanks for the publicity you gave the Oak Bay Band Parents' Casino Night held on January 31st. It was very successful, and we do appreciate your support — William J. Bell, Oak Bay Band Parents' Association.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of February 12, 1916 OTTAWA — A government member gave assurances in the House of Commons today that the United States has promised unconditionally that the Germans will not be allowed to use the U.S. as a base for attacks against Canada. F. F. Pardee, Liberal MP for West Lambton had asked the government what precautions were taken to prevent an invasion across the border or damage to prevently by enemy. border or damage to property by enemy

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letters

Viva Margaret!

Just what is it about the actions and that attracts the snickers and funny com-ments of the media?

Is there in effect some taboo preventing the free and sensible expression of opinion of a reasonably intelligent young mother (God knows she's well qualified in that department) who, as a member of a concerned generation, expresses her concern, and longs to do

something about problems?

Is she really to be no more than a "rose in the Prime minister's buttonhole?" Is that what we expect? She's not Queen Vic toria, but even that staunch pillar of respectability and proponent of protocol was known, on occasion, and under the in-fluence of her pal Johnny Brown (and a few belts of whiskey) to kick up her heels.

Mrs. Trudeau's very position affords her an opportunity to influence others, hopefully for the general good. She's a human being, not something from the Wax Museum. Leave her alone! Let her sing mother earth. Surely that's infinitely better than having a single and useless in terest in bridge clubs and kaffeeklatches And what she says is much more refreshing than most of the drivel we constantly hear from our so-called leaders, both national and provincial Viva Margaret!

Frederick C. Brown, 2-1029 Belmont Avenue.

Sleight of Hand

It is a serious injustice to levy varying rates on various groups and varying rates according to accident rates in geographic areas

Charging people in Prince George a higher premium than that in Victoria is un-tair. That only made sense when B.C. had a variety of private corporations operating in various areas of B.C. Now that a single corporation is carrying all the risks throughout the province, the costs should be equally shared. One can only assume that this government is getting us ready for the return to private in-

Why select 25 as the watershed age for premium differentiation? It can also be proved that men under 30 have accidents more frequently than those over 30 - that men have accidents more frequently than women. On the basis of per miles driven, people over 65 probably have more accidents than middle-aged drivers. All this is actuarial sleight-of-hand.

Charging high premiums to males under 25 is shameful discrimination against that group, the majority of whom are good and careful drivers. Charging people high rates will not make them better drivers. For the males under 25 the high charges simply mean that the rich young men and the rich men's sons will continue driving, whether they are careless drivers or not. The poor you men and poor men's sons will not be able to drive, even if they are careful drivers.

— David P. Reimer, 955 Joan Crescent.

Slow Down

All fair-minded persons will sympathize with good young drivers hit with a big premium increase but Premier Ben-nett has promised to see what can be done for those drivers who are not responsible for the shocking record of this age group.

One thing is certain, however; no good will be served by acting irresponsibly or by ignoring the rights of others by tying up traffic in the downtown area on one of the busiest days of the week.

A far more effective way of getting young drivers out of trouble would be for these young people to mount a campaign to get those gas pedals up off the floor.
Then there won't be so many tragic

reports, week after week, of young bodies being smashed into ditches or against power poles. Nor of other motorists or pedestrians being killed or horribly injured as a result. And rates will go down.

Another thing is certain; if protesters from any section of our people anywhere in Canada think that the way to gain their objective is by insulting, booing, jeering and yelling at the men who try to speak to them, they are mistaken.

Canada has not yet been taken over by

anarchists and that silent majority which in the long run decides how the country will go, wants no part of control by violence. — A. F. Davies, 4611 Vantreight

French Connection

Re the Tenuous French Connection: I have never written to any newspaper before but your well-written editorial on the above subject prompted me to do so. I believe a person becomes more sympathetic towards other people of different nationalities be they Chinese, French, English, German, if they are exposed to as many cultures as possible and then one learns to live in harmony with their neighbors. Being French I would like to see the French TV outlet station, and it should not be stuffed down anvone's throat. No one shall be forced to watch the said French TV programs. As you so well state, Seattle programs are shown on another channel. — Mrs. A. Cochlan, 1522 Burton.

Help The Poor

It is indeed a shame that hundreds of millions of innocent little children around the world have to go to bed hungry while we who claim to be educated, civilized and conscientious do little more than just talk.

† I indeed wish and hope that at least those of us who are natives of the poor countries, who have been trained and

educated by taxing the meager resources of the poor countries, would show more concern for the poor and needy of the country of their origin, if not for all poor countries. I hereby request them to share with their less fortunate people and set-aside a certain percentage of their income for humanitarian works. Service to the

poor is the only service to God.

In the Third World millions of men. women and children face grim spectre of hunger and starvation. I am sure our generosity will be worthy of our abun-

We must write to government to increase the aid for the family planning projects at least tenfold and that the govern-ment should exert all possible pressure on the aid receiving nations to do far more in the field of family planning. If the population increases at the present rate - doubling every 25 years — after 1100 years the weight of people would be more than the weight of the whole earth.

Over the last two or three years poor nations are facing special dilemma. Not only the Arabs are charging them four times more for their oil, but also Canada and the U.S. are charging them four times more for food grain and fertilizers. All these factors have really hit them hard and have broken the backbone of their

already poor economies.

I have travelled a lot around the world. We Canadians are considered as the champions of the Third World's cause. Let us try and keep up that noble image.

Helping The Third World individually

may be like trying to empty an ocean with spoons. But all the same all of us must do our bit to help alleviate suffering. Only the stone-hearted can close their eyes and ears to plight and agony of the poor. Bish Bhagwanani, 360 Douglas Street.

Sincere Thanks

I wish to thank, through your paper and on behalf of the family that was burned out of their home on Pine Street Wednesday morning, our sincerest and heartfelt thanks and gratitude to Messrs. Cameron. I wish also to thank at this time the kind lady (who did not leave her name for the two lovely quilts she made and gave to the family.

Mrs. Mae Peters 150 Island Highway

NDP Ego Trip

I was shocked to read of the \$200,000.00 of material printed for ICBC, including a brochure now outdated because it contained a picture of former ICBC President

In their anxiety to make sure everyone knew that ICBC was an NDP project, \$200-000 of taxpayers' money has gone down

When the NDP took over from the Social Credit a few years ago, there was no huge waste of printed material in either B.C. Hydro or B.C. Ferry Service, for the simple reason that government was not concerned with the ego trip of putting their label on every last decision that came out of the government run services

As for all the gripes and swipes being made against ICBC by those people who supported it under an ultra benevolent government (at taxpayers' expense) would humbly suggest that the Social Credit government put the whole mess up for auction. If there's any trouble selling off those monstrous cement blocks that pass for ICBC centres, how about offering growing company? One might even be set up as a public museum containing some of who, in three years, showed us why we had to reject the socialist ideology.-N. L. MacDonald, 1440 Craigflower Road.

Like It Is

Not to go into complimentary excesses let me say, if I'd just waded fresh out of the past 200 years of Canadian history books it would have been impossible to putit more neatly into a nutshell by describing some of the crackpot thoughts and activities of us vain, unfeeling, smug, self-satisfied bunch of denizens basking on this side of the world's sunset, as you had in the Times duo editorials Feb. 4, "Grunginess About a Working Holiday" and "Fog, Not Flowers."

What a pity, as it will no doubt be pushed aside and into the news archives before so much as causing a minor ripple over the thinking gray matter of current pundits in the political and social arenas of

However, on its way to limbo of indifference bark here is one small insignifi-cant expression of humility for the privilege of reading your pertinent view-

Yes, how desperately the U.S. news media want to have the world forget their own recent foreign fiasco (Vietnam for instance) while now increasing their 'domestic righteousness' tempting to turn the heat of international criticisms around to belabor our prime minister for "daring" a business-holiday down to the Latin's hemisphere.

Also very necessary your Fog, Not Flowers and the firm reprimand to the childish exploits and energies wasted by local flower-counting campaigners. Your appraisal of the whole scene and motive was superb to say the least. Amid the brave earth-poking blooms let's also include dripping whiskers, sinus-congesting smog, hide-and-seek sunshine for the educated guess of our eastern Canadian

But don't let our braggadocios dis-hearten you with your own particularly fascinating winter environ there in the east. Our editor told it like it is out here in Anderson, 640 Dallas Road?



A Fondness For Rhetoric

By ANATOLE BROYARD

His Ideas contains an essay by-

Peter Mezan, who quotes Laing

as saying "that we are all, in our

fashions, truly mad, schizoid,

doubly divorced, once from

ourselves and once virtually

from everyone and everything

position is watered down by overgeneralization, by a guru-

like taste for sweeping state-

some of his statements. He

says, for example " I suppose

the only therapist to appro

only the most notorious.

his work.

schizophrenia and other mental

pretty fair description of both

Again, the doctor's

There are times, says R. D. Laing, when people need to go mad. Reminding us that schizophrenia literally means "broken hearted," he suggests that feelings of terror and despair are often the result of "double-binds," in which, without conscious malice, one person is repeatedly subjected to simultaneous, absolutely contradictory injunctions and attributions about who he is, or how he feels or what he thinks, until he can no longer tell who he is, or what he feels or

For such people, Laing believes, "madriess may be a natural healing process of the mind in which the unbearable contradictions of experience begin to break down. Instead of being interrupted under conditions of near-penal confinement by pscyhiatrists who see it as queer or scarey, this process ought to be guided and sanctioned, given genuine refuge and asylum among sympathetic people with experience of such frightening inner journeys

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In a new book, R. D. Laing:
The Man and His Ideas, Laing is quoted by Richard I. Evans, who interviews him, as saying that while classical pscyhoanalysis practiced controlled regression, he is convinced that radical, uncontrol-led regression could lead to a "re-birth" in the patient. embark on such a journey," interpolates Evans—"to go mad in Laing's sense— is to give up all certainty, to lose all dis trinctions one has ever made between real and not real, good and bad, here and there, now and then, you and not-you. Clinging to these profoundly uncertain' certainties may be at the root of all our madness. schizophrenics and normals

of Laing, who sometimes seems unable to resist the temptation to widen his statements to include everyone When he boasts, after an American lecture tour, of having told his audiences that 95 per cent of their psychiatrists are schizophrenics themselves, one hears a note of mis-

chievous satisfaction.

According to Laing, most psychiatric diagnoses are self-fulfilling prophecies. Once classified, the patient is for-cibly restrained with drugs, electric shock and other tificial methods-from trying to work through his proble by giving in to them and letting them run their course. We interfere too much. Laing com-

In his own treatment centre at Kingley Hall, Laing tried to give "asylum" its original meaning of sanctuary or safe meaning of sanctuary or safe place. It was a "household" where people could breathe more freely, without being confronted by someone who wanted to "treat" them. What such people need, he says, is the feeling of someone "really there" for them, someone responsive to what they are experiencing. This capacity for responding, Laing feels, is "cultured out" of most psy-chiatric personnel, who are modeled, rather, on com-

The ideal therapist "must divest himself of attachment to all memory, all desire, and all attempts at ordinary understanding." In statements like this one. Laing agrees with a growing number of theorists who demand more of the therapist and less of the patient. With his fondness for rhetorical flourishes, Laing likens the analyst to he prostitute, who is paid for "relationship," who "stands in. for someone else's fantasy, physically, emotionally. Evans's 75-page introduction to R. D. Laing: The Man and

This is not necessarily to question the trial court's judgment in the Ouellet case. That is a matter for Mr. Ouellet's lawyer and the Quebec Court of Appeal. It is, rather, to question the law which makes such iudgment possible. That is a matter for Parliament and the The chief culprit, in my view, is the Criminal Code, which

I hold no special brief for

Federal Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre

cerned by the fact that such

tion for contempt of court.

purports to preserve in all its traditional trappings the old common law rules of contempt of court. According to some of these rules it was unlawful outside of court to speak or to write so as to subject the courts or the judge to public ridicule and contempt. Such a power was needed, dur forefathers believed, to prevent the erosion of judicial authority.

Whatever the rationalizations. of yesteryear, such a power cannot be justified to-day. A society which cherishes freedom of speech has' no business making it a crime to say nasty things about courts, judges, or any other public in-

Indeed, the judiciary may be the only institution in our While Laing denies having society which is still protected in this way. Barring an incitesuch a thing as a self, one can detect self-consciousness in ment to violence, it is not unlawful, for example, to criticize contemptuously the I'm one of the symptoms of the times . . . " One is tempted to cabinet, the Senate, the Com-

accept the word "symptom."
What neither Evans nor Mezan And what about the scores of administrative tribunals seems willing, or able, to point out is the fact that Laing is not which, like the courts, also exercise a wide range of judicial functions — the Liquor Licence Board, the Labor Relations Board, the Welfare Board of or "open hearted," way. He is Review, the CRTC, etc. Despite the enormous powers "The contract I've made with my mind," Laing announces, "is that if is free to do which these tribunals have, there is no similar contempt power to protect their reputa-tions. And no one has seriously anything it cares to do." That's he virtues and the defects of

suggested that there should be. Indeed, the very philosophy of democratic government has and caused the victim to suffer

By ALAN BOROVOY

There's No Need

To Coddle Courts

Ouellet or for the unkind remarks which he reportedly (Borovoy is general counsel of the Canadian Civil Liberties made about a Quebec Superior Court judge. But I am con-Association. He wrote this for The Globe and Mail)

name-calling could produce for long held that our institutions Mr. Ouellet a criminal convicfunction best in an atmosphere of vigorous public criticism. In this regard, the courts themselves have been quick to point out that criticism per se the courts msut be expressed in reasonable and temperate

The only trouble with reasonable and temperate language is that few people would be likely to read it. When, for example, was the last time the Canadian Bar



OUELLET victim of old rules

Review qualified as a runaway best seller? A certain amount of verbal vinegar is indispensable to literary and oratorical

At times, the courts have revealed an unfortunate insensitivity to such considerations. In the 1950s, for example, Vancouver journalist Eric Nicol received a contempt of court conviction for emotional article he had writ-ten against the death penalty. His article had described the jury in a capital trial as "the people who planned the murder" of the condemned man and the judge as the one who "chose the time and place

the exquisite torture of anticipation."

Despite the employment here of an obvious allegorical technique, it was held that the article was contemptuous of

Judgments of this kind pernecessary but also unwise for the courts to retain the powers at issue. Inevitably, the laws we support depend upon the risks we would take. On balance, I would rather risk the is not impeachable. But they expressions voiced by the have insisted that criticism of Andre Quellets than the suppressions suffered by the Eric

by another court judgment which was rendered at the turn of the century. The highest appeal court in the British Empire, the judicial committee of the Privy Council, declared that contempt of court convic tions for "scandalizing the court ... (had) become obsolete" in the United Kingdom. According to the Privy Council, the courts could "leave to public opinion attacks or comments derogatory or scandalous to them.'

This statement captures the ssence of our society's belief in freedom of speech. At bot-tom, there must be a wil-

lingness to trust the people.

In regretting the failure of courts and legislatures in Britain and Canada to follow the wisdom of the Privy Council, I am not necessarily suggesting that all of the court's contempt powers should be curtailed. There is an arguable basis for preserving the power to punish rowdy conduct in the courtroom, violations of court side of court which could pre-judice the rights of parties before the courts.

Moreover, there is no reason for society to protect the exer-cise of speech which im-mediately incites violence or obstructs justice. What ought to be abolished is the power to punish out-of-court commentary which allegedly "scan-

dalizes" the courts In this regard, I believe it is better for the courts and judges to keep-the respect they have. not through the threat of punishment they can impose, but through the kind of justice which they dispense.

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The study covered 231,000 claims between March 1, 1974, and Oct. 31, 1975, a 20-month period following introduction f an accident surcharge sys-

Official of Autopac, the official name given the prov-ince' compulsory automobile ince' compulsory automobile insurance program, said the low rate of split claims was significant considering fears expressed take the easy way out by allocating fault to each party involved in an accident. The study showed that about 56 per cent of motorists were absolved of any blame and about 41 per cent were judged to be totally at fault.

J. O. Dutton, general manager of Autopac, said the surcharge system had proven

charge system had proven fair and realistic in identify-ing accident-prone drivers. The surcharge starts at \$50

Palmer Heads **Students**

Alastair Palmer, a Univer-sity of Victoria student who believes the students council should be "run like a business", has been elected president of the Alma Mater Soci-

ident of the Alma Mater Society.

Palmer defeated candidates David Climenhaga, who headed a full slate of candidates, and, Abby Day and Ken Lea.

Uvic student electoral officer Stephen Howell said 1,500 students cast ballots.

He said there will be a recount of close votes for members at large in the AMS representative assembly.

Some members of Climenhaga's slate were elected in-

haga's slate were elected in-cluding Brian Gardiner, the new AMS vice-president and

new AMS vice-present and
John Luton as academic affairs representative.
Others elected to the executive are: treasurér, Terry
Gordon; campus development
co-ordinator, Don De Long;
activities co-ordinator, Cliff
Deliver director, Daylor Reid; clubs director, David Buchan.

Elected members at large whose support is not expected to change in the Represent-ative Assembly recount, are: Casey Rippon, Doug Brown, Rick Kinsey, Darrell McLean, James Bruce, Tim Dunford, Cynthia Varty and Jill

Walker.
Students approved a \$5 increase to \$42 for AMS student fees. They also supported the AMS joining the B.C. Student

Federation.
At an all-candidates rally earlier this week, Palmer said the council should be a co-ordirating body for student dust-nesses and clubs, and politi-cal activities should be pro-vided, not by the AMS, but by student on the UVic Board of Governors and UVic senate.

Climenhaga and his slate felt the council should become actively involved in pressur-ing the government for better housing, bikeways and a variety of student needs.

Free Trip Boosts Recruiting

with pay to the Summer Olympics has given Lower Mainland militia units a big recruiting boost but hasn't caused much excitement in

More than 100 persons on the mainland signed up last weekend for the no-strings-at-

Locally, the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's Regiment), the B.C. Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery and the No. 11 Service Battalion-held their first parade since the announcement on Tuesday night.

A militia spokesman said Mednesday 30 inquiries were received but few of these were signed up.

He said the militia will campaign in local high

The program has allotted 60 openings on Vancouver Island, to be shared between the Victoria units and the Caradian Scottish's B Company in Nanaimo.

Qualifying applicants will receive \$1,500 for serving with the militia each weekend from March to June and full-

time from mid-June to the end of August. Their tour of Olympic duty will include five weeks in Montreal with all travel, food and accommodation supplied

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But the study released Wednesday also showed the United States has a significant superiority — 1,066 to 110—in advanced multiple warheads carried by strategic missiles, bombers and Polaris submarines.

The report stated: "As it stands, the quantitative balance continues to shift toward the Soviet Union.

Wrapped up its case against the newspaper heiress.

Prosecutor James Browning said he had only four or five more witnesses and expected to rest his case by Friday at the latest.

He won a major victory when U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter decided Wednesday the prosecution could present evidence about events after the April 15, 1974, bank holdup—including a Los Angeles shooting and kidnapping and taped and written confessions made by the captor at the latest.

Los Angeles May 16, 1974.

The motion to suppress is defendant.

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Defence attorney. F. Lee Bailey indicated the ruling probably will force him to put Miss Hearst back on the stand in front of the judge and and in front of the judge and the latest.

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Hearst's trial, bolstered by a judge's ruling that she "woluntarily" confessed to a bank robbery, has just about wrapped up its case against the newspaper heiress.

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the stand Wednesday to describe Miss Hearst's blasting of a sporting goods store with automatic weapons fire and her admissions about the bank robbery to another kidnap victim.

Måtthews was abducted by SLA mæmbers William and Emily Harris and drove around with them and Miss

San Francisco double holdup. Shepard, a sales clerk at weapon fire came from a van deapon fire came from a van the store when he tried to subdue. Harris on the sidewalk after catching him shoplifting. He was unable, however, to identify the person carrying the weapon as Miss Hearst.



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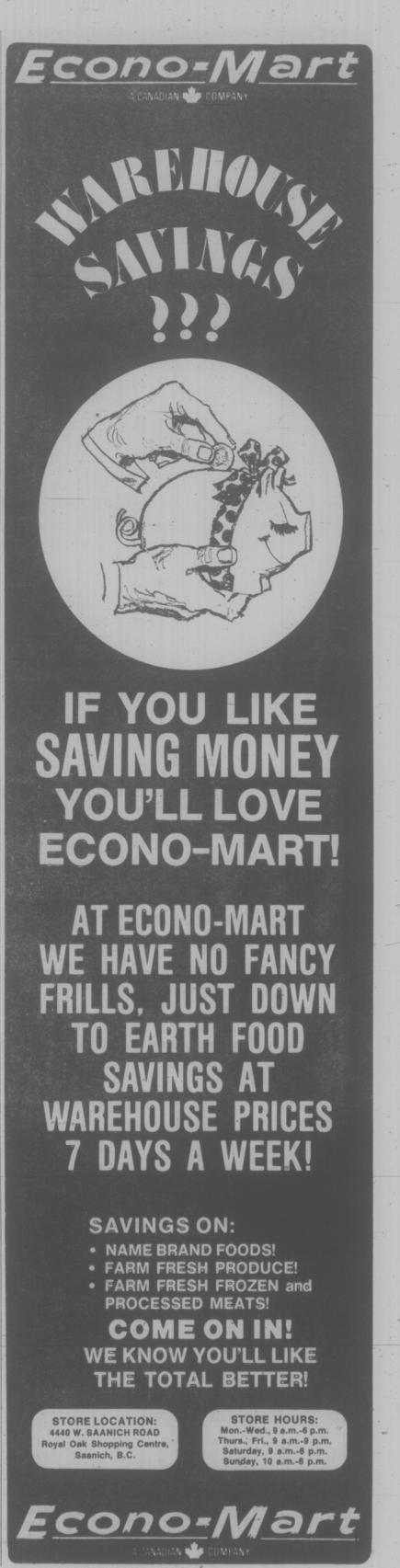
American Indian Movement leaders in Vancouver demanded Wednesday that the Canadian government prevent the extradition of Leonard Peltier, 31, an American Indian on the FBI's 10 most-wanted list.

Peltier, of Grand Forks, N.D. was arrested near Jasper, Alta., last week and will appear in court here today for hearing of bail application. He is also being held pending an extradition hearing.

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SEATTLE (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission has accused the three large U.S. automobile makers of earning \$2 million to \$4 mil-

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler denied the charges filed in complaints by the

FTC.
Thomas Armitage, acting regional director for the commission in Seattle, said at a news conference Wednesday that laws in all 50 states require any profits from the sale of repossessions go to persons who lost the cars.

Armitage described how

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Armitage described how
General Motors gets around
the law after it takes cars
from persons who fall behind
in their payments.

The firm's credit subsidiary, General Motors Acceptance Corporation, puts repossessed vehicles up for sale,
but, manages, in most instances to buy the cars Itself
at very low prices. Armitage
said that leaves the defaulting
buyer with a debt to the company.

cles over to dealers for resale at much higher prices and that way the profits are never seen by the first buyer of the vehicle.

about 200,000 repossessions nationwide each year, be-tween 10,000 and 20,000 in-

Ford, Luns Meet

President Ford and Joseph Luns, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-zation, met for 30 minutes. Tuesday on what was de-scribed as a wide range of al-liance matters, including the deterioration of the pact's southern flank and the fishing dispute, between Britain and dispute between Britain and

Bends Kill Patients

HANOVER, West Germany (Reuter) — Four patients undergoing high-pressure therapy at a private clinic have died of nitrogen narcosis, or the bends—an illness which usually afflicts divers—after a sudden pressure drop in their chamber, police said Tuesday. The public prosecutor has opened an investigation into the actions of staff operating the chamber at the time, police said.

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NEAH BAY, Wash. (AP)

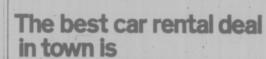
And he said if the money is not returned, the FTC could go to federal court to seek repayment for activities by the auto manufacturers over the past three years.

hoon and quickly spread through the wooden structure.

He said two coast guard boats, an air force radar station fire engine, Neah Bay firemen and others fought the

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Assorted Half and Full Aprons in prints and plains. 20 only. Now, each 1.49 Stationery and Notions, Main

Ladies' Imported Dress And Casual Shoes

Save Bonus Day on these made in Spain leather shoes. High heel style with some wedge and crepe sole styles. A good size range in colours of black, amber, red, burgundy, rust, brown, navy. Were \$35.

Bonus Day, pair 26.99

Fashion Shoes, Second

FASHION ACCESSORIES

Assorted Belts include sporty leathers, dressy suedes and cinch styles. Small, medium and large in burgundy, green, black, natural, rust. Not all colours in all sizes and styles. Now, 1.99 to 9.99 Fashion Accessories, Main

JEWELLERY, WATCHES

Pierced Earrings are pearl stud style in 3 sizes with 14k wires. Now, 3.75 with 14k wires. Men's Bulova Watches in tailored and dressy styles with white, green and brown faces. Bracelet, corfam and leatherette bands. Were 47.96 to \$115. 21 only. Now, 38.36 to 92.50 Men's Leather Watch Straps are assorted in alligator, sharkskin, kangaroo, lamb. Not all colours of black, brown, bone and white in all Now, 3.99 to 8.99 Jewellery and Watches, Main

Yardley Gift Sets

Save on a limited quantity of soon to be discontinued items from Yardley. Included are Pot 'O' Blush Whip, Pot 'O' Shadow Eye Gloss, Nail Polish and Lipsticks. Gift sets include Red Roses, Lotus, Lavender, and Spring Flower. Hurry, they won't last long at the special Bonus Day savings.

1/2 price

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Assorted Children's Wear includes co-ordinates, tops, pants, sweaters, dresses and sleepwear. Broken sizes 12 months to 12 years. Not all colours and styles in all sizes. Now, 1.99 to 9.99 Boys' Assorted Long Sleeve T-Shirts with crew Cotton and cotton/polyester. Football motifs and screen print blues and greens Now, each 2.99 Junior Jim Briefs are 100% nylon and can be worn as under shorts or swim suit. Plains and pa terns in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. Now, each 1.50 Boys' Thermal Tops and Bottoms of 100% cotton. Short sleeve tops and full-length bottoms. S.M.L in white, blue or gold. Boys' Velour Robes in the popular judo style.

trim. 1 size fits 8, 10, 12 and 1 size fits 14-16 Now, each 8.99 Boys' Sweater Assortment includes cardigans sleeveless and ski styles of acrylic. Sizes S.M.L. in navy, red, white, pale blue, green. Not all color and sizes in all styles.

Children's Wear, Third Floor.

TOYS

"Playskool" Coloured Blocks. Box of 70 coloured blocks in 10 different shapes. Non-toxic "Kansas Kid" 100 Shot Repeater Pistol. Stron die-cast metal construction. Now 1.49
Battery Operated Fire Engine has detachable Now 1.49 mystery action engine. Batteries extra. Now 2.49

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Clairol Herbal Essence Shampoo. Normal in 16 Second Debut 1200. 340 ml. Men's Travel Kits in brown or black vinyl.

Assorted Novelty Fragrances include dusting powder, bubble bath and soap. Now, 50% Off Ultra Ban Spray Deodorant. Scented only. 6 oz. Now 99c Carefree Napkins. Box of 12. Health and Beauty Aids, Main

CANDIES

Black Magic Chocolates. One-pound box. Now 2.99 After Eight Mints. 71/4-oz. box. Now 1.29 Maple Sugar Candy. 6-oz. box.

Men's Harris Slacks At Bonus Savings

Big savings Bonus Day on popular Harris slacks. Regular cut style with graded rise, finished legs and of easy-care polyester. Grey, navy, rust, beige, brown. Waist sizes 30 to 40. Not all sizes in all colours.

> Pair 15.99 Men's Dress Casuals, Main

MEN'S SHOES

Boot Style Spanish Casuals with suede uppers and wedge crepe soles. 36 pair only in brown. Sizes 7 to 10. Pair 9.99

SPORTING GOODS

Brunswick Slate Pool Table. 1 only floor model 4'x8' Ranchero style with 34" 3-piece slate. Brunswick Commander Pool Table with 4"

Honeycomb bed. 4'x8'. 1 only floor model. Gendron Ping Pong Table of 1/2" Pressboard. 5'x9'. Slightly damaged. 3 only. Now, each \$45.

Sporting Goods, Downstairs

HARDWARE

Mirror Tile. Style 702 plain. Box of 12 tiles covers Box 9.99

CHINAWARE

"Hagerty Silver Care" Silver Polish. Easy to apply, resists tarnishing. 17-oz. jar. Now 2.99
Assorted Noritake Glasses. Commercial grade. Perspective stemware and glasses in amber, blue Now, each 99¢ Ceramic Mugs with footed base: Assorted colours. Now, each 99c "Aurora" Stoneware Sets. Dishwasher safe.

45-Pce. set, 45.99 Chinaware, Third Floor 20-Pce. set, 24.99

Kitchen Cutting Boards of solid hardwood.

7"x10", now 1.49

Metal Serving Trays with assorted geometric designs. 121/2" diameter.

Now, each 2.49 "Driline" Roll-out Clothesline. 4 hylon lines for a total of 50 ft. for fast drying. Easy to store.

HOUSEWARES

HOME FASHIONS

mirrors, armoire and headboard. 2-Piece Sectional Suite in flame rust/brick red

Sofa, now \$479. Armless loveseat, now \$329 Furniture, Fourth Floor Lowback Stuffed Chair with brown and yellow

cotton cover. Cedar Chest with large storage area and drawers

Maplewood veneer. 1 only. Now 279.99

Wrought Iron Table and Chair Set. 40" glass top table with 4 chairs with cotton covered seats white with floral pattern. 1 set only. Now 389.99 Accessory Furniture, Fourth Floer "Galaxi" Lamp is 25" tall with metal dome shade

and tubular chrome stand. Black or orange with

Crystal Chandelier has 6 lights with shades. 1 Shantura Lamp Shades are white with gold colour

Lamps, Fourth Floor Door Mats are rubber backed to prevent skidding. For indoors or outdoors. 20"x28" size in assorted colours. Now, each 4.47

Assorted Carpet Samples. 18"x27" Now, each 1.99 Floor Coverings, Fourth Floor

Imported "Impero" Bedspreads. Seamless, petit-110" double size. Green or blue.

Draperies, Fourth Floor

FLOOR CARE CENTRE Baycrest Canister Vacuum. Lightweight, floats on cushion of air. Disposable bag. Attachments in-

Baycrest Vacuum with powerful two-stage motor for stronger suction. Large wheels, automatic cord rewind. Attachments included. Now 119.99 Floor Care Centre, Fourth

Ladies' 2 and 3-Pce. Pant Suits, Bonus Priced

Buy now for spring. Long or short sleeve, 2 and 3-pce. pant suits in machine washable 100% polyester and 20% polyester/80% acrylic. A good selection of spring colours and patterns. Sizes 10 to 18.

> Each 15.99 Baymart Ladies' Wear, Downstairs

Men's Jogging Suits

60% nylon/40% cotton with zip front and wide elastic waistband. Choose red or blue with white stripes. S.M.L.

Each 12.99

Men's 2-Piece **Doubleknit Suits**

45 only in mostly checks of grey, blue or brown. Broken sizes 38-44. Not all colours in

Each 29.99

Ladies' Fooler Shirts of 100% nylon are great with slacks or skirts. Long sleeves with fooler insert. S.M.L. in bright patterns of blue, yellow, red and beige. Each 4.99

Ladies' Long Robes in assorted wrap-around and button front styles. Machine washable and dryable terry robes in blue, yellow or pink; quilted cotton robes in assorted floral patterns. S.M.L. Each 9.99

Men's Long Sleeve Dress and Sport Shirts. 100% polyester in plain shades of green, dark blue and brown. Broken sizes Each 2.49

Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts are 100% nylon and polyester/cotton blends. Plains in blue, white or brown. Broken sizes 141

Men's Ties are wide blade style of 100% polyester. Assorted patterns. Each 1.79

Thermal Blanket is Approx. 72"x90" and fits double or twin beds: 60% polyester/35% viscose/5% cotton is washable, mothproof Baymart, Downstairs

TV AND STEREOS

G.E. Black and White 20" Portable. 2 only demonstrator models. Lloyds Stereo Console in antique oak finish.

Built-in 8 track. 1 only. - Home Entertainment, Fourth Floor

MAJOR APPLIANCES

Baycrest Continuous Clean Range with rotisserie. 2 large burners, digital clock. 2 only in harvest

Simplicity Twin Tub Washer. Compact size washer/spin dryer ideal for apartments. 1 only in Baycrest Washer/Spin Dryer. Completely por-

table, requires no special wiring. 2 only demonstrator models in white. Now, each \$169 Baycrest Built-in Dishwasher. 6-cycle, deluxe model in harvest gold. Major Appliances, Fourth Floor

SEWING MACHINES

1 only, Husqvarna Open Arm Portable. Automatic with buttonhole and utility stitches. Demonstrator Sewing Machines, Fourth Floor

A 30-year-old Victoria fireman escaped serious injury today when he plunged two stories in a bathtub while

stories in a bathtub while fighting an apartment fire.

Deputy chief Carl Coates said fireman Terry Gains was standing in a bathtub in a bathroom on the fourth floor of the building under construction at 135 Gorge when the bathroom floor gave way.

He said Gains, fell with the tub to the third floor of the four-storey building and that

four-storey building and that floor gave way sending him and the tub to the second

Gains was taken to Victoria

bruises and released. Coates said the fire, reported at 5:43 arm. caused an estimated \$15,000 damage to the building which is being built by Don Butler Construction Co. opposite the Oxford Tower

Inn.
He said the fire started in a wall in a bathroom on the sec-ond floor. The source of the fire hasn't been determined but firemen have ruled out

any possibility of arson.

Coates said the fire smouldered for some time then found its way through a pipe chase to the upper floors, mushrooming out at each floor level, and finally broke through the roof.

Friemen from three througher from three through the fire smoulded and fire departments in Oak Bay and Saanich were put on emergency standby.

Coates said firemen were still at the scene late this morning trying to determine the cause.

Once There Was This Oil-Sheik . . .

Have some pity for ICBC. Will the abuse never end? One story circulating through the community these days goes like this:

partolling Victoria police of-ficer saw the flames and si-Once there was a fabulously wealthy Arab oil sheik who had three sons. He told them tinguishing fire," Coates said, "because the water supply pipes within the wall gave he would buy them each a gift. The first son said he was interested in computers - so

the father bought him IBM. The second son said he liked cars—so the doting father bought him the Rolls Royce

under control quickly and ex-tinguished within an hour. Firemen from three city fire stations attended and fire

The third son, who was only eight years old, said all he wanted was a Mickey Mouse outfit. So daddy bought him

Charity Group Launches Fight Against Tax

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

assessed tax against the fund-raising arm of a non-profit charitable organization in

Jones says the effect of the apparently unprecedented action will have serious ramifications across Canada.

He said the tax department has ruled the Heritage Court Society, which operates the gift shop in the Provincial Museum to raise money for the Friends of the Provincial Museum Society, is liable for tax on its profits.

Jones called the assessment

illogical and destructive.

He noted that all of the profits made in the gift shop are turned over to the museum, a provincial institution.

He said the tax decision will kill the initiative of the more than 60 persons who volunteer their time and energy to the



City Adds 19 To Writ List

Writs against 19 more delinquent taxpayers were issued by county court officers Wednesday on behalf of the city of Victoria, bringing the total since Monday to 29.
Out of nearly \$700,000 owed

by 91 property owners, \$246,000 has been collected since Friday when writs were turned over by the solicitor's office to initiate legal pro-

taxes owed by two companies against which writs were issued Monday and Tuesday — Dominic Francis Hanley, as president of D: F. Hanley Agencies Ltd., and Arctic Installations Victoria Ltd.

Red Cross Honors 75-Timers

Society, Wednesday night.

On hand to receive their certificates were Roy Comrie, M. C. Hall-Patch and J. T. Taylor. The other three earning such certificates were Bruce Banyard, Peter Jackson and Cyril Reeve.

More than 100 people attended the 75th annual meeting, held at Red Cross House.

1046 Fort St., Reports on all aspects of Red Cross work were presented.

tigate and halt the illegal dis-charge of storm water from houses into sanitary sewers, a have made 50 or more blood donations. Certificates were presented by Bev Howard, commissioner for the B.C.-Yukon division of the Red

ing but found it was missing Dave Jenkins described his Palmer says the council has been formed to carry out houses, mostly older ones, the audience that the machine on munity planning rewere deaining storm water tional Red Cross is called upon for aid in major disas-

> The major need in Gua-temala right now is for money, he said,

Hanley, who said he had heard of "some publicity con-nected with it," but had not received a writ, reach quickly to remit his taxes. by now." he said late Tues-

said the new companies and individuals owing more than \$106,000 in outstanding taxes

Vista Homes Ltd., 202-1207

Douglas, writs totalling \$26,000 for a two-year period: S26,000 for a two-year period; Ideal Sawmills Co. Ltd., 2735-Bridge, \$17,000 over two-years: Hatley Holdings Ltd., 1417 Harrison, \$2,910; Ship-Chandlers (McQuade's) Ltd., 1252 Wharf, \$4,000; Richard Lyle-Matthews, developer, 80 San Jose \$1,200. San Jose, \$1,200:

New England Hotels Ltd., 1312 Government, \$3,800; Sydney Donald Vantreight, 806 Haliburton, \$1,000; Empress Industries Ltd., 474 Cecelia,

Grant Derek Lapp and Ina Shaireen Lapp, 975 McKenzie, \$1,346; Fairburn Holdings \$1,346; Fairburn Holungs Ltd., 1845 Fairburn Drive, \$2,628; Mohan Singh Johal, 2735 Bridge, \$4,505; Mohan and president of Ideal Fuel

Victoria Plastics Company Ltd., 144 St. Lawrence, \$3,408; John Francis Valiant, apart-ment service, and Marlene Jean Valiant, 1357 Esquimalt, \$1,272;

S1,2/2;
Peter Hallum Dearing, accountant, 647 Niagará, \$1,369-Victoria Auto Wreckers Ltd., 631 Princess, \$3,487; Norwood Holdings Ltd. 845 Burckett. \$20,098 over two years.

Wes Bremner, past president of the Friends of the Provincial Museum, said a tax assessment of \$21,084 based on 1973 profits has already been paid ... "under protest."

The group is waiting to re-ceive its 1974 tax assessment.

Jones said he has been unable to find any other report-ed case in Canada of the tax department assessing tax against a fund-raising charity.

"This appears to be a new policy," he said. "This is a test case. "But the ramifications are

endless if the tax department is right for it means every lit-tle gift shop in Canada raising money for a charitable cause will be taxed."

Jones said most fund-raising charitable societies have never bothered to file tax returns believing that any profits realized would not be subject to tax. "However," Bremner said,

"We tried to be honest. We filed a return. But now I get the feeling we should have done like the rest and not filed one." He said he has contacted

societies operating gift shops at both the Vancouver and Ottawa museums and was told neither pays tax.

Because of the imposition of tax, the Heritage Court Soci-ety has had to hold back up to tax bills.

That has meant several projects the Friends Society was planning for the museum have had to be shelved. Bremmer said the loss is everyone's. "What we have been creating is a gift to the world. Last year over a mil-

lion people toured the muse-um. What we do goes to the benefit of everyone." Jones said the arrogance of the tax department has been

He has written to the min-ster of revenue and tried to arrange meetings with local regional tax officials to discuss the assessment.

"They seem to be saying the hell with your feelings. They're trying to impose a tax on the most ridiculous things. It blows your mind. All they're interested in is anywhere they can find a tax, then tax, and the hell with

then tax : . . and the hell with verybody." He said last year he took the

"Both Radford and his dep-

diculous and wrote to Ottawa

sider imposing the assess-ment, Jones said.

Jones, who is taking the So-ciety's case without fee be-cause he feels its members peal the tax decision to the tax review board when it meets in Vancouver, probably this fall. If he fails there he'll



Totem Weeps For Us

reason it has rained so much this year is because

hows — a tongue, twister — and her weeping fits occur when she is saddened by man's inhumanity. (See top of pole)

Victorians will agree

a weeping spree in the last 24 hours.

and Friday. (Oh, when

degrees Celsius — much higher than in the Interior where it is snowing.

dry up a bit: To understand what it's all about you have to appreciate that there are sewers—and there are sewers. There are sewers to carry, away the stuff from your bathroom and kitchen sink and they're called sanitary The big trunk sewer drains. The big trunk sewer drains. PROTEST ON TONIGHT OVER SHOPPING CENTRE

to carry away rain and melt-ing snow and they're called

In the years gone by it was

Esquimalt Gets Flushed!

LIKE A VICTIM from the blitz, shattered shell of

house at Fort and Elford Streets has a drunken lean after mauling from the wreckers. Property is being

ments. common enough to hook Bsquimalt Mayor Art storm drains, carrying rain

Young isn't happy about it and hinted darkly. Wednesday at a meeting of the Capital Regional Board that court action just might be launched to make Sanich and Victoria dry up a bit:

Sanitary sewer. It was cheap and convenient Also illegal. The problem comes when so much rain water flows into the sanitary sewers there's not enough room for it and sewage. That's what is hap-

Times Staff Saanich and Victoria are all

wet and that's producing waves in Esquimalt base-

Palmer says, "We are very square foot of office space at concerned about Mr. Lauren- a cost of \$4 million and be-

Opposition to a proposed \$25 port of the Abbey Glen pro-

Planning Council holds an organizational meeting at St. company with headquarters and Martin's-in-the-Field Church in Toronto, plans to build a 384,000 square foot, \$16 million and the country of the c

Opposition to a proposed \$25
million shopping centre on the
Tillicum Drive-In. site will be
mounted tonight at 8 when the
Gorge - Burnside Community
Planning Council holds an orrealizational meeting at St.

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That's what Langford direc But the result is flooding in some Esquimalt basements. Bad enough when such flooding is just rainwater, Young said today.

away by leaving impression house could come down around their ears if they move so much as a stick.

the regional trunk was built called for all of them to inves-Esquimalt is three years into its program. Young thinks Victoria and Saanich

and then Esquimalt before discharging into a 4,800-foot outfall at Macaulay Point.

But it's so full of rain water

discharge into it.

ren't moving fast enough.

Check That Address

de-sac will soon have their third address in less than six

ants, but merely the victims of a street name change which, they say, has caused them a considerable amount

ence.
Their road- just off Cedar Hill Road used to be called Street.

Judge Slams Door on Mother's Night Guests

Finlayson Street, but when the city built a four-lane ex-tension of Finlayson on a different alignment their section became a dead-end appendix. City Hall decided a change

of name was needed. The restance of name was needed. The restance

passed changing the name Sara Close. Now, however, the postal authorities apprently feel there would be no problem

Ask the Times

etc.). There was no mention ances are payable, as well, as about cabinet ministers. Do actual percentage differences.

A. Two pieces of legislation govern the pensions of elected members; Members of Pargislative Assembly Superan-nuation Act. Both provide for contributory schemes based like sessional indemnity over

demnitics, but there are dif-ferences due to length of ser-An MP who has been a member of more than two little as \$6,300). An MLA must have been elected three times to be eligible and 55 to collect

the allowance, provided he is not receiving salary as a pub-

more and receive more be

· higher. Q. I've heard that the Rhode Island Red chicken is named after the American A. Yes. In fact, it's the of-

ficial state bird.

Q. Can you find out for me the rank held by Lord Mont-A. He was a major-general. General Eisenhower was a +By ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

A Victoria woman has been ordered by the B.C. Supreme Court not to have overhight male guests, as a condition of keeping custody of her four year-old daughter.

The order, by Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton, setting out R. A. Wootton, setting out conditions of custody includes this provision: . "This court doth further order that (the mother) shall not allow any man to whom she is not married to live in

ence."
The decision, entered recently in record books at the Law Courts, also contains Wootton's reasons for judg-

At one point, he said there has been a person of no particular responsibility over a considerable period of time but there is evidence here more stable today . . ."

Dealing with the specific

men, the judge said:
"It will be a condition of
what I do here that she will
not longer associate with men
with the child with her in the

"This is a woman who thinks she does not wish to marry, but she wishes to have that is to be observed."

At this rolnt, counsel for the mother, Bruce McConnan.

said: "As I understand it, the mother is directed not to associate with any men she is not married to while in the presence of this child?"

"Not' living in the same premises," the judge replied. "She is not going to have men in that place where the

overnight."
"I see," said McConran,

that," the judge said. "These

YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES

Prices at Toronto Still Moving Up

AT TORONTO, the stock market, buoyed by higher prices in New York, continued to move higher in active midafternoon trading Thursday. Gaining \$1 each among industrials were Canron at \$22. Macrenco at \$20½ and McLaughlin Associates at \$37%.

Moving up 7% were Canada Cement at \$10½, Hudson's Bay Gas and Oil at \$39%, B.C. Forest Products at \$21½. MacMillan Bloedel at \$23%, Cominco at \$37% and Bow Valley Industry at \$17%.

Among Mires, United Keno Hill rose 1 to \$9½, United Asbestos 65 cents to \$5½. Mattagami Lake A % to \$15½ and Agnico-Eagle 30 cents to \$1.10. Denison dropped ½ to \$64½.

Pan Ocean Oil gained % to \$15½, Canada Southern Peta \$25%, Canada Southern Pet

NEW YORK

PRICES

Investment Backing A 'Lumpy' Business

which CDC venture-capital af-filiates have an interest, Hampson said.

Alcan Aluminium was up ¼ at \$241s, IU International % at \$1314. Massey-Ferguson ¼ at \$26¼. Alberta Gas Trunk ¼ at \$121½. Canadian Paçific

Investment % at \$191s and Comico Ltd. 7s at \$37%.

London

while banks issues were gen-erally mixed.

Takeover

Approved

An investment of less than Flax S25 million is not considered a May 676 673 major deal at the CDC, he Jly said, but an investment in two Oct said, but an investment in two care in with higher quarterly samall companies in computers or electronics might make sense for long-term make sense for long-term growth.

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Montreal

The problem with putting Oct
two or three companies together is that effort must be
were higher in moderate tradment team, Hampson said.

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Total funds, increase of 10 cents, March 1, record Feb. 16.

Rapeseed Vancouver
gether is that effort must be spent on building a management team, Hampson said.

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Canada Sateway Ltd., 4.40-oercent pid., \$1.10, April 1, record

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices osed generally mixed in				512		1641/2	1621/2	16334
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innipeg Commodity Ex-	Jly	2681/2	2611/2	265 -	Oct	-		153
hange.	Oct			25716	Feed	Wheat		
At the close, oilseeds and	Nov			243	May	368	367	368
e were up in most, months,	Barle	ey.		6	Jly			363
ut barley and rye both were	May	2341/2	23112	23112	Oct '			360
own slightly.	Jly	23214	22934	229%	Corn	Montrea	1	
Wednesday's volume of	Oct			224	Mar			315

DIVIDENDS

five cents, semi-annual; bitd, series A, five cents, semiannual, both initial since re-organization, both pay-able March 31, record March 1.
Carling O'Keele Ltd., \$2,20 pd. series B, 60,25 cents, both payable April 1, record Feb. 27.
Dominion Store Both 28.
J. Harris & Sons Ltd., 1/2 cents. March 29.
record March 17.
Na-Churs International Ltd., 7.5 cents, March 15. record Feb. 27.
Skelly Oil Co., 40 cents, U.S. Junds, increase of to cents, March 16. record Feb. 27.
Thompson Diversacorp Ltd., 10 cents, March 1, record Feb. 27.
Canada Saleway Ltd., 4.4-oper-cents, March 1, record Feb. 27.
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Canadian Utilities Ltd., six cer-

VANCOUVER

Prices Moderate

CALGARY (CP) — Light receipts to 11 a.m. at the Calgary Public Stockyards today totalled about 1,000 head, mostly slaughter cattle.

Trade strong and active, slaughter steers to a good demand.

22-23,50, D4 16-21,50. Good bulls 25-32. Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 36-39-40, good feeder helfers over 700-pounds 25-30. There were 374 hogs sold at 11 a.m., high 67.75, low 67.55, current 67.75.

LONDON METALS

LONDON (AP)—Wednesday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds steriling per metric ton; silver in pence per froy ounce:

Copper - Spot 593. 593.5; futures 61 701.2.5 Spot 3.195 - 3.197; futures 3.257 - 3.258

Lead - Spot 170 - 170.50; futures 170.25 - 176.55 176.5 336.50 - 336.75; tutures 3.72.3 - 3.75 - 3.50 5 301.75 - 3.75 301.75 - 3.75 301.75 - 3.75 301.75 - 3.75 301.75 30

GOLD FUTURES

and lobby-level

VANCOUVER (CP)
Prices were up in moderate trading Thursday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 761,089 shares.

In the industrials, International States of the control of the control

shares.

In the industrials, International Hydrodynamics was upstares. Silver Standard was shares. Silver Standard was upstares. Silver Standard was down .01 at .41½ on .22,500 and Barrier Reef was down .03 at .51.40 on 54,100 on 54,100

CALGARY

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725. \$829.000, 68 cents a share;
724. \$816.000, 67 cents.
Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd., year
nded Dec. 31: 1975, \$37,457,000,
21 a share; 1974, \$\$3,756,000,

Canadian stocks are begin-ng to show signs of life but est rates decline north of the great boom is still some border.

funds that otherwise would have gone into the market.

Market Better, but Not Healthy

tions are present in Canada and a great stock boom is ex-pected here as soon as the in-

terest rates fall.

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191.65, up 18.4 points from its 1976 low.

However, U.S. blue chip issues continue to soar and the Dow Jones closed Wednesday at 971.90, up 113.19 points from its January low.

The difference is the level of interest rates in the two countries, according to a Toronto investment house study.

Odlum Brown and T. B. Read says Canadian stocks at time when the outlook for the canadian government to give ths signal an government to give this signal and government to give the sig

companies comprising the TSE industrial index have risen since 1969 by close to 60 per cent more than earnings of Dow industrial companies, Toronto industrials are lower today, relative to Dow industrials are lower today, relative to Dow industrials than they were at the with region strength coving with the same tainties in connection with the anti-inflation program and this should be watched as well, the company says.

The Canadian economy should experience net growth today, relative to Dow industrials are lower. trials, than they were at the beginning of 1969."

investors should stick with Canadian issues and not move into U.S. stocks just because there is a boom in New York.

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increase was due to a 20 per increase was due to a 20 per cent growth in mortgages, a larger spread on borrowed funds and improved expense c ontrol procedures, said Hamish Manson, manager of the Victoria branch of the Permanent. Consolidated assets rose \$513 million to \$2.7 cial expenses were held to \$54.8 million, up \$9.5 million (21 per cent) from 1974.

Boise Cascade Boise Cascade Corporation reports its income for 1975

was \$63.89 million or \$2.16 a President John Fery said income in 1974 before extraordinary gains was \$103.64 million of \$3.51 a share. He said 1975 sales were

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\$1.46 billion, compared to \$1.45 billion in 1974. Fery said the company's profit margin declined considerably because higher margin sales were lost when strikes in Canada idled mills. He said improved price and valume in wood products caused the

Westcoast Trans

Westcoast Transmission Co. earnings to \$33,019,000 or \$2.97 a share during 1975 from \$26,731,000 or \$2.90 a share in

The company said cash flow was \$55,060,000 or \$5.51 a share compared with \$47,161,000 or \$5.43 a share a

year earlier.

The regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents a common share was declared payable March 31 to shareholders of record Feb. 27.

The company operates a natural gas pipeline from the

MUTUALS

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Victoria branch of Revenue Canada, 1415 Vancouver Street. Further information may be obtained by contact-ing that office at 386-2176. areas in northeastern British Columbia to its connection point near Vancouver with the pipeline system of El Paso Natural Gas Co. in the United

Granisle

Granisle Copper Ltd. requarter ended Dec. 31, compared with a profit of \$710,000

A company statement says the reversal was due to lower copper prices, increased treatment costs, continuing

Westcoast Pete Westcoast Petroleum Ltd. reports net income for 1975 was \$3,853,000, a 24-per-cent

or 46 ceats a common share, an increase of 70 per cent over the 27 cents a common share for 1974.

William Hamilton, president and chief executive officer of the company, said in a news release that during 1975 the company participated in the drilling of 43 wells, equivalent to 18 net wells. Drilling activi-ty resulted in the company participating in the comple-tion of 28 wells capable of oil or gas production, equivalent to 12.6 net wells to the com-

Hamilton also said that the company has budgeted \$12.3 million for its oil and gas exmillion spent in 1975.

DIVIDENDS

U.S. funds; class B, 21.25 cents, both payable April 30, record April 1, ord., \$1.50, Cdn. funds, March 31, record March 15.
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Farmers

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gates responded to a plea to show a united front.

At the demand of the Que-ec group, the 250 delegates

rate assistance on feed grains from the Prairies to Quebec and British Columbia be eli-

similar action taken in 1972 when the CFA was debating a

proposed feed grains policy at the request of Otto Lang, min-ister responsible for the Cana-dian wheat board. A walkout

tion over the issue.

aggreement Tuesday.

Red Visser, union agent, said the B.C. Federation of Red Visser, union agent, said the B.C. Federation of Labor woould be notified immediately of the ratification and asked to lift an edict deciral services and asked to lift an edict deciral services. The reservice was a simple of the ratification and asked to lift an edict deciral losses. elaring Uncle Ben's products

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Prison Tension Reported High

hior officer at Millhaven Peni-tentiary said Wednesday he has worked at three other prisons but has never seen as much tension as exists at Millhaven.

gassing incident at Millhaven. Reporters have been admitted to the hearing, headed by penitentiary ombudsman Inger Hansen, on the condition that no witnesses be identified.

The officer said he would like troublemakers at Millhaven put in a special institution.

tion.

"There aren't erough jobs.
in the kitchen or in the shops," "the officer said.
"More jobs would help them take their minds off the number of years they are senting." the followinng year the Quebec delegation did pull out of Can-ada's major farm organiza-

In 1973 Lang imposed his own feed grain policy when the major farm organizations failed to reach agreement on what it should be and, in 1974, the Quebec group returned to did not use gas," the officer Roland Pigeon, CFA vice-president and a delegate from the Quebec Union of Co-opera-tive Agricultureal Producers,

used in segregation cells to quiet a disturbance. The officer said there was

no time to warn medical staff meetings during the last 13 hospital staff before gassing. A doctor should be on duty full-time if the hospital staff

Canada's farmers represent five per cent of the total population, Pigeon said farmers must present a united front, "not divided as has been the A standing order at the prison says hospital staff should be notified before gas He said that the attitude of is used and that prisoner with heart and respirator ist thinking outside Quebec.'

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ergy resources in the provin-cial cabinet said he is not op-posed to nuclear development on emotional grounds but sim-

Nuclear power may well be essential in other jurisdictions such as Ontario, he said.

development because of envi-ronmental and safety con-B.C. are available and more cerns.

Davis said Wednesday he province can continue to rely does not see any need for nuclear power development in

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GRANISLE (CP) Workers at Granisle Copper Lid. have voted 78 per cent in favor of a two-year agree-ment. The 275 members of the United Steelworkers of America voted Tuesday. The contract, effective last Jan. 1, folds in a cost-of-living allow-ance of 33 cents an hour that in the new contract are \$6.03, an hour for laborers and \$8.13 an hour for tradesmen,

VANCOUVER (CP) - Canadian National Railways employees here are denied promotions because they can't speak French, Dick Henham, speak French, Dick Hennam, regional vice-president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, said Wednesday, Henman said the issue was focused arourd the ticket office which he said "precious office which he said "receives office which he said "receives only about five calls in French every month, and thats a very generous estimate." He haid he met Wednesday with Sen. Ray Perrault who told him that he would being the issue before Transport Minister Otto Lang.

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VANCOUVER (CP) - A Vancouver (CP) — A British Columbia supreme court jury Wednesday found two Vançouver men guilty of murder punishable by life imprisonment, in what the judge called a drug-priented killing. The two were charged in the shooting death last August of Valentine Lock Wurtz, 26, of Vancouver whose body was been shot three times in the head and once in the back. Mr. Justice H. C. McKay sertenced John Reynolds, 27 and Thomas Ignace, 26, to life im-prisonment, with a provision that they serve a minimum of 15 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Skull Identified

VERNON (CP) - The bullet-shattered skull of a skele-ton found in the bush near

said he was "100 per cent certain" the skull is that of Sue Wickersham, about 20, of Bend, who has been missing about 2½ years.

The skull, with a small-calibre bullet hole behind the right ear and cracked at the top where it was hit with a blurt instrument, was sent to him for identification by the Oregon state medical examiner's office last week.

Mason was a dentist in Bend about seven years ago before moving to this North Okanagan city.

Okanagan city.

About 800 cattle have been slaughtered because of an outbreak of inflectious disease on a ranch near Vanderhoof in central British Columbia.

The cattle were slaughtered ecause about 200 of them had tested suspiciously and says is "like venereal disease in cattle."

organism, is very infectious and causes contagious abor-tion in cows which are be-tween five and seven months

pregnant.
The ranch, the River Ranch, is owned by a number of Americans who bought it from its Canadan owner about six years ago.
Dr. H. E. Knapp, regional veterinarian based in Vancouver, said Tuesday in an interview that the ranch's en-

The owners "bought a lot of the said the carcasses have days after it hat cattle indiscriminately withbeen sent to a federally-and disinfected.

He also confirmed that the ranch owners will receive federal funds of up to \$200 for every grade cow killed to compensate for their losses.

Dr. Knapp said that "we depopulated one whole here that had had very poor management."

The owners "bought a lot of the care asses have the care from and some of the maintain from a said, adding that his staff "had difficulty in dealing with that—I think that probably most of them would be okay."

Dr. Knapp said the ranch is in quarantine and, must remain so for a minimum of 120.

The owners "bought a lot of the care assess have."

Rail Dispute Terms Queried

spokesman for the British Columbia Railway said Wednesday the company has accepted an industrial inquiry report into its dispute with five unions with one exception.

The exception is the pro-

United Transportation Union.

The company said that the government-owned railway told Labor Minister Allan Williams it ac-Glen Bowles, fpokesman for the UTU, said the report is "a wants clarification on several The exception is the pro-posed settlement with the drivel" and said it won't even Contents of the report have

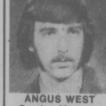


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he plans to retire at the end of the current Canada West University Athletic Associachap who can take on the job on a full-time basis," said Taylor, who hinted he would

retire as a coach before the season started. There's a good chance he will be replaced by an on-staff coach, a move that many basketball observers feel is vital

'Hopefully, we'll see such a. person," Taylor said Wednes-

day. Mike Elcock, sports and "informal" applications for the basketball coaching job, including what he termed three "pretty high-powered

Elcock refused to name any



GARY TAYLOR

UBC Thunderbirds who grew up in B.C. and now coaches Laurentian Voyageurs of the Ontario University Athletic

Association.

Elcock said only that any on-staff coach would probably be hired as an instructor in the school's physical educations and would be paid extra to coach the Vik-

ed department and the administration," he added.

Meanwhile, the Vikings and Vikettes, make their final home appearances of the sea-son Friday and Saturday night at the McKirnon gym against Alberta.

Vikettes, gunning for a per-fect 20-0 Canada West wo-men's league record, have men's league record, have won 16 in a row and can clinch first place by beating the Pardas Friday or Satur-day. That will put them in the Canadian college women's finals in Guelph, March 6-8.

This will be the last home kettes, forward Lorna McHattie and guard Laury Grimston, both in their final year.
They will be honored with a
presentation by UVic chancellor Bob Wallace at halftime of Saturday's game.
Vikings will have Jim Duddridge back for their series
against the Golden Bears. He
missed last weekend's games

against the Golden Bears, he missed hast weekend's games with an ankle sprain. Dave Speed also worked out Tues-day after injuring an ankle but Bert Zethof wrenched a

The women's games begin at 6:30 both nights followed by the men's contests at 8:30.

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World Hockey

Series Okayed resentatives of the six countries that will take part in a World Cup hockey tournament in North America in Sep-tember met today and reached general agreement on scheduling arrangements.

Alan Eagleson, the Toronto gotiations for the round-robin

Starting date would be Sept. 4 with games Sept. 6, 8, 10 and 12 and the finals on Sept.

The six countries involved are Canada, the United States, the Soviet Union, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Fin-land. Canada, the U.S. and Sweden would be allowed to Hockey League and the World

will be held in Western Canada but "the difficulty we're going to have is transporting country.'

The six countries were given four sets of schedules

of Canada's return to world hockey championships was not discussed today, "That's a problem for the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and the International Ice

Hockey Federation."
Eagleson said the bulk of the problems had been solved

the problems had been solved at a January meeting at Toronto "and nothing else came up today."

The team that finishes first in the round-robin series will receive \$100,000 with \$85,00 for the second \$65,000 for third, \$55,000 for fourth.



Curry Finds Gold

INNSBRUCK (CP) — John and practising in Denver, Curry, Britain's new men's Olympic figure-skating champion, wanted to be a ballet greater his balletic program dancer but his father said no. sponsors his skating career.

earns his keep as a professional artist. After years of frustration in Olympic and rustration in Olympia and world competition, Cranston finally succeeded at the Winter Olympics Wednesday. Although Cranston won the bronze medal by a bare mar-

gin, it was a pressure-reliev-ing achievement that he feels

he concentrated on his skating

would be awarded a 5-0 victory under the rules.

But Harold Trumble, chief

case. But he did say that the Czech points for the Polish game would be forfeited.

paid off handsomely with the

paid off handsomery with the gold medal after the free-skating finale.

The 26-year-old Briton didn't make a serious mistake, in his five-minute free pro-

Vladimir Kovalev of the So-Jan Hoffmann of East Ger-many was even closer. The United States and Rus-

sia split the two medal events on today's program. Peter Mueller captured the men's sian women won the 20-

Gaetan Boucher of Ste. Foy, Que., was a strong sixth in the 1,000 while the Canadian among nine teams in the cross-country.
Russia just about wrapped

Cranston's bronze and a silver won by speed skater Cathy Priestner of Calgary doubled its point production of four years ago. The Canadian team is tied for 10th place with Italy, each with 16

Cranston was unsteady on

cine taken by the 31-year-old defendeman. But Merode said

country race because she took nasal drops for a cold that contained ephedrine, one of

gram, held Monday. In the final tally of the nine judges,

was 14th while a third Canadian, Ron Shaver of Cambridge, Ont., seventh after the short

medal favorite after she shot

Nightingale of Ottawa moved up to ninth and another Otta-

Curry's gold was the first for Britain figure skating since Jeannette Altwegg won

medicine containing a drug that is illegal in IOC eyes. Pospisil is the second ath-lete found guilty of taking illekilometre cross-country relay in a race that had its tragic and comical moments.

competitor on the second leg. He went to hospital and the Germans dropped out. The Russian team had its troubles when the toe fell off the boot of lead-off man Evgeniy Beliaev and he finished the leg

Merode, Belgian president of the IOC's medical commis-sion, said traces of codeine The C&chs have two games left including a key one against the defending cham-pion Russians on Saturday. The IOC ruled that while 7-1 win over Poland Tuesday stricken from the six-country round-robin tournament's record, leaving the Czechs what will happen to Poland. The Poles had one win and were found in the routine doptwo losses in the first three Czech team officials said the banned drugs.

NHL SUMMARIES

Olympic championship hockey

tournament was thrown into

confusion today when the In-

ternational Olympic Commit-tee stripped unbeaten Cze-choslovakia of one of its vic-

tories after team captain Frantisek Pospisil failed a

doping test.
The IOC ordered the Czech

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PITTSBURGH 4, CALIF. 4

1. Pittsburgh, Hadfield (22) (No-let, Campbell) 8:46. Penalties — Burroughs (Pgh) 2:30, Hampton (Cal) 4:34, Campbell (Pgh) 16:05.

3. Pittsburgh, Kehoe (19) (Gil-bertson, Larouche) 11:56. Penaities — Stewart (Cal) 14:42, Vilkins (Pgh) 16:51.

4. California, Gardner (11)
Ahern 3:34.
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Hampton) 5:32.
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ornia 5 9 10—24 11 — Plasse, Pittsburgh; Sim-California, Indance 4,092. DETROIT 2, BUFFALO 4

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(B) 16:33, Third Period 2 Detroit, Bloom (B), (Harvey, Leblanc) 2:14.
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(McDonald, Sittler) 10:25.
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Lyslak) 16:14.
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Neely (7) 18:53 Urnbull (7) 13:04; Second Period
4. Atlanta, Kryskow (12), (Carriere, Compau) 2:17.
5. Toronfo, Turnbull (12), (Sittler) 4:37.

(Sittler) 6:37. Penalties — Carriere (A) 5:05r Clement (A) 5:59.

Third Period
6. Atlanta, Bennett (28), (Kea, Lyslak) 19:17,
7. Atlanta, Ecclestone (4), (Clement, Gibbs) 19:47,
Fennetty J. Manery (A) 19:39.
Shots on goal:
10. 11 8-29
Atlanta
Goal — Thomas, Toronto; Bouchard, Atlanta.

had been tied for first place,

2-0 and their goals scored and allowed in the Polish game

taken codeine for a cold. The drug is on the IOC's banned

LOS ANG. 7, CHICAGO 4 First Period

1. Chicago, Mikita (9), (Daigle, Tailon) 6:01.

Boldirey (21), (Hull, Chicago, Boldirev (21), (Hull, Los Angeles, Sargent (5), nne) 19:36. nne) 19:36. naity—Murdoch (LA) 5:18. nd Period Los Angeles, Nevin (11), (Cor-

rigan) 5:18.
S. Los Angeles, Murdoch (2), (Berry, Sargent) 7:18.
Gerry, Sargent) 7:18.
Penalties, Brown (LA) 1:40, 19:33; Russell (C) 6:11; Komadoski (LA), Rota (C) (maiors) 10:55, Murdoch (LA) 15:13.
Third Period
7. Chicago, Mikita (10), (Koroll, Tallon) 0:27.
8. Chicago, Boldirey (22), (Rota

cago, Boldirev (22), (Rota, Los Angeles, Dionne (30), ling, Murdoch) 13:34. Los Angeles, Dionne (31) :43. 11. Los Angeles, Dionne (32)

BOSTON 5, MINNESOTA 2

First Period:
1. Boston, O'Reilly (17) (Savard) 3:48. Minnesota, Young (9) (Goldsworthy, Reid) 4:22. Shepard (B).7:27, Sether (Min) (Gouble minor), Second Period 5:21. Minnesota, Jarry (15) (D, Hextall, Talafous) 3:25. 4. Bosbon, Schmautz (20) (Retelle, Park) 14:37. 5. Boston, Schmautz (21) (Retelle, Park) 14:37.

Penolites — none.
Third Period
6. Boston, Hodge (12) (Ratelle,
Park) 3:7,
7. Boston, Sheppard (24) (Smith,
Cashman) 12:27,
Cashman) 12:27,
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Cashman ties - Cameron (Min) 2:07, (Min) 9:14, Marcotte, (B)

16:28.
Shots on goal by
Boston
13:13:21-47
Boston
7:6:8-21
Goal - Gilbert, Boston; LoPres1f; Minnesota
Attendance - 9675.

CANADIANS AT THE GAMES

Women's 20-kilometre cross-country yelay; Shirley Firth, Inu-vik, N.W.T., Joan Groothuysen, Ot-laws, Susan Hollowsy, Otlaws, and Shadon Invik, seventh among The Hams, Invik, seventh among The Hams, Invik, Seventh Boucher, Ste. Foy, Que, 6th; Tom Overend, Abbotsford, B.C.; 23rd, among 31 competitors.

WEDNESDAY SPEED SKATING en's 5000 metres: Andrew Bar-Edmonton, 23rd among 35 fin-FIGURE SKATING

Toronto Thwarted By 11th-Hour Bid

play, the team doctor, Fran-tisec Trefny, should bear re-sponsibility for the incident

As a result, the IOC said Dr.

Treiny will be banned from any future Olympic teams.

involving Pospisil, who suffering from the flu.

day appears to be at least a year away for Toronto base-

to bring major league base-ball to CNE Stadium in early April, but San Francisco Mayor George Moscone ap-parently saved the team for

Although the Toronto people trying to bring the team the still insist they haven't given not to sell to Moscone's group.

Moscone's announcement that he had an \$8-million offer from Robert Lurie and Bob Short that effectively matched the Canadian offer prompted Superior Court Judge John Benson to issue a preliminary injunction keeping the Giants

nouncing their bid in open

Short offered to put it in writing "if you'd give me four or five minutes."

Two things still have to hap-pen before the Giants belong to Short and Lurie. They must to Short and Lurie. They must make a formal offer acceptable to the present owners and get approval of nine of the 11 other owners in the National League, who had plarned to meet in Chicago next Wednesday to consider the Torono hid.

the Toronto bid.

Despite those obstacles, Art
Santo Domingo, Giants public
relations director, said in a
telephone interview if the new

Giants' lawyer James Hunt said Wednesday night he is anxious to find out the exact Kelly gave him the credit for

position to present this to the directors," he said.

getting the approval of president Horace Stoneham, who

Judge Benson, who told a hearing last week that the court "has recognized a very definite public interest in ef-forts to keep the Giants in San Francisco," had given the mayor every chance to put together a local ownership

group.

After a hearing on the city's application for the injunction was delayed for two weeks at League, the judge listened to served his decision.

There were indications he

would make up his mind Tuesday so that National League owners could vote on the move at their meeting in New York, but he put off his decision again until 3 p.m.
EST Wednesday.
When 3 p.m. came around,
he, gave the mayor another
four hours.

Paul Godfrey, the chairman

Metropolitan Toronto council who spearheaded the move to bring major league baseball to Toronto, refused to concede

"A lot of people are saying we are out in the cold," he said in a telephone interview. "But I'm not sure of that and I still have hope."

Big Start By Boxers

London Boxing Club Senior grabbed a massive 46-19 half time lead and then coasted to an 86-62 decision over In-dependents in a Victoria Se-nior "B" Basketball League

Law of Averages Help Goalie to Win Revenge

Goaltender Dan Bouchard called it luck but Red Kelly called it the turning point.

Bouchard stopped two Toronto breakaways, one in the second period and one in the third, to help Atlanta Flames to a 5-2 National Hockey League win Wednesday night over the Maple

two breakaways on me," Bou-chard said, referring to a 6-2 Atlanta loss to the Leafs on Dec. 29. "Each time I had control of the puck and it

"This time the law of averages was working for me You have to be realistic, there

"His two breakaway saves beat us," Kelly said. "That was the turning point. Those two saves changed the

Cowichan Carrying Island Hopes

Play will resume at 9 a.m. Friday among the eight rinks competing for the B.C. high school boys' title at Victoria

Curling Club. Further draws in the roundrobin playdown to decide a provincial champion and a berth in the Canadian final March 14-20 at Kapuskasing 4:30 n.m. The last scheduled draw is at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, but in the event of a tie, fur-

ther draws will be scheduled later Saturday.

Carrying Vancouver Island hopes in the playdown is the Cowichan High School foursome from Duncan skipped by Vic Gamblle with Randy Wise as vice-skip and Murray Blom and Glen Quarmby on the

Other rinks in the competi-

tion represent Prince of Wales High School (Vancouver Region, Murray McLean as skip); Windsor High School (New Westminster, Burnaby, North and West Vancouver Region, Brad Jubenville as skip); Maple Ridge High School (Frasera-Valley, Greg Monkman as skip); Revel-stoke High School (North and South Okanagan, Henry Oku-mura as skip); Correllieu High School of Quesnel (North Central, Kim Newstead as skip) and Mt. Elizabeth High School of Kitimat (Northwes

from in close.

Sabres defeated Detroit Red Los Angeles Kings downed Chicago Black Hawks 7-4 and Pittsburgh Penguins and California Golden Seals played to a 44 tie.

second-period goals and Jean Ratelle and Brad Park added three assists each to lead the

Marcel Dionne scored thre consecutive goals in the third period, two of them into an empty net, to give Los Angeles the victory at Chicago Ron Schock scored with 15

Seals on the West Coast. Pittsburgh was trailing 4-3 after Fred Ahern scored at 11:20 of the third period but Schock defélected a shot past Seals' goaltender Gary Sim-

Olympic Hockey

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The PCAA: Beat Sparkes for All of It

Times Staff

If history repeats, Victoria

may get to see the 1976 Canadian Brier curling champion

Association playdown.

That was the year that the late Lyall Dagg of Vancovuer won the Coast berth when Ron' Vinthers' final stone changed direction as it was approaching the house. Sud-

Dagg went from there to

cown and maily the world.

But that's history. Now it's
strictly down to cases for the
eight top PCCA rinks at the
Victoria Club, starting Friday
night 18.

Columbia rink last won the Brier and it was also in 1964 that the Victoria Curling Club hosted a Pacific Coast Curling Association playdown.

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Sparkes went back to skip-

ping his own rink this year after two seasons as third with Jim Armstrong.

Since coming to the coast in

Frank Beutle in the B.C. playoff. Sparkes skipped the Giles brothers in 1972, was a third with Jack Tucker in 1973 and was with Armstrong in a is bidding for his eighth Brier.
Only Garnet Campbell of Avonlea, Sask., has been in more, 10.

In addition, Sparkes has been on two championship rinks as a second for Rcn

Northeatt. won six straight games.
Wood, who is back for a second straight try, is a grandson of Howard "Pappy"
Wood, and the defending PCCA champion. Assisting him will be Ron Braunstein,

final to Kevin Smale and in 1975 Vancouver's Vic Wood, al-so an entry here, won the coast title. Wood later lost to

1971, Sparkes has been in Bob Ward ad Gene Bailey, every Brier but two. With He won his berth through "B" Dagg in '71, he lost the B.C. side of the Vancouver zone. Another from the couver area is Jack Fin-bogason. He qualified from out of the Totem bonspiel as did Gary Sigurdson. Fin-bogason is possibly the least known here. Sigurdson has been to the PCCA finals be-fore. That was last year and

Playland cash bonspiel.

Curlig with Finnbogason are Fraser Biggs, Blair Taylor ad, Frank Berke. With Sigurdson are Ron Trottier,

Dale Walker and Do Patterson.
Tome Campbell, the skip of the Valley Curlign Club entry has taken over a group that Larry McLaughlin took to

are John Campbell, his brother, Jim McLaughlin and

out of the tough and arduous valley playdons is udoubted-ly a tribute to his ability. His rink consists of Milt Siclair, Sam Yoshioko and ken

Abrahamson.

From the Island are the Bob Gallaugher and Craig MacRae rinks. Gallaugher's foursome from Playland, including Barry Lawter, needs no introduc-tion. They've been the route

rinks on the Island in the last few years and, being at home, The MacRae foursome from

to go with that youthful lineup.

The skip, Craig MacRae, is the son of Don MacRae, men's champion, the third, Gordie Koster, is the son of the third, Gene Koster, on that same championship rink; and the second and lead, Rick Neff and Murray Norby, were skip and third respectively of the Nanaimo rink which

the. Nanaimo rink which finished second in the 1972 Ca-

quite a switch, really.

There were all those Canadian players and officials visiting the rugby greats - like England, Wales, New Zealand and Australia - for years and religiously gleaning all information on the game



RUGBY max low

But now the boot is on the other foot, so to speak.

"We in Canada don't have to go to another country and come away with the gospel on how it's done," says Don, "because we are innovating ourselves, doing a lot of new things, and are capable of showing those in other countries a thing or two."

As Canada's first technical coaching director, Burgess has just arrived back in Vicestham and Wales. There, he spent a considerable amount of time with Don Rutherford, technical director of the English Rugby Union, and Welsh Budge Rogers, England's under-23 team, and with Australia's national rugby coach Dave Brockoff.

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Rutherford, technical concing organizer Ray Williams. He also worked with Budge Rogers, England's under-23 team, and with Australia's national rugby coach Dave Brockoff.

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going to apply to the Coaching Association of Canada to try to get hold of our coaching



for a training session.

In the line were famed scrum-half Gareth Edwards, coaching, we are a long way ahead of England," Burgess points out. And that's quite something, really, when you

something, really, when you consider the game was born there in the little town of Rugby.

"They may have more players than we do in Canada but there are still some clubs in England that refuse to like that."

"In and Weish and British Lions wing Gerald Davis.

"They are all internationals," says Don. "And yet they and the other Welsh players were all very responsive to my ideas. It was a big thrill to work with players.

n England that refuse to like that, ave coaches," Don says. "Canadi The squads are handled by there sort "Canadians used to go over there sort of hat in hand . . . but I don't feel like that any

the captains and they are suspicious about things like motivation and eight training."

One of the highlights of mational coach."



BOWLERS OF WEEK Bill Derlago added one for the Wheat Kings, who jumped to

Capturing honors in Times for first time is Ron Doran, who earned men's fivepin award by rolling 348-283-266-897 series in Tuesday Commericla League at Sidney Lanes. Leader in men's fiveweek was Marvin Larson, who fired games of 358, 373, and 296 in Monday Niters League at Town and Country Lanes for blistering triple of 1,027, sixth highest total in



Red Wings Surprised By Bairds

Home ice might have been a deciding factor Wednesdayas Lake Cowichan Bairds Trücking upset Victoria Ray's Red Wings 4-3 at Lake Cowichan Arena and Fuller Lake Flyers posted a 5-3 decision over Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls at Fuller Lake Arena during South Island Junior "B". Hockey League play.

Mike Forrest led Bairds with two goals while Wes Swain and Shindy Kalar added singles. Steve Leath-am, Wayne Proceviat and Larry Hansen replied for Vic-

Doug Lafleur sparked-Flyers with two goals while single tallies were contri-buted by Tracy Sherwood, Lee Clatkson and Garth Doege, Rick Turcotte, Pat Duncan and Perry Therrien connected for Guils.



Wheat Kings Stop Regina

Rame Wednesday to boost
Brandon Wheat Kings to a 4-3
Western Canada. Hockey
League victory over Regina
Pats before 1100 fans.
Ramsey beat goalkeeper
Kerry Nisbett with a low shot to the corner after picking up

Drew Callander, Gerry Minor and Jon Hammond

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ATHANS SKI WINNER

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (AP) — Greg Athans. 20 of Kelowna won the dual mogul competition in the American freestyle ski open. American Stefan Schernth-



SUPER DRAW CURLING APRIL 7 - 11 EDMONTON, ALTA EARLY BIRD DRAW WINNERS

The following lucky names were drawn from all tickets and coupons received to date to play in Super Draw Curling. A lead, second and third was drawn for each of the six famous skips listed. There are still 78 names to be drawn . . , so enter now.

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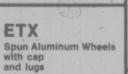


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mental groups have said the study was launched hastily after the federal cabinet gave

The biologists, working for the department of the envi-ronment, were called as witnesses by the Committee for Original People's En-titlement (COPE) an Eskimo.

COPE: has a s k e d Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan not to issue offshore drilling authority to Canadian Marine Drilling Ltd. (Canmar) based on the findings of the Beaufort Sea study. The group said offshore drilling should be delayed at least until the Berger commission has ended its hearings.

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The biologists who testified were Dr. Ted Grainger, acting director, and scientists Dr. David Sergeant, Dr. Jonathan Percy and Dr. Thomas Barry and Dr. Ian Stirling of the Calumbia, is examining the so
andian Wildlife Service; and Dr. Jeffrey Stein, acting director of the environmental impact of the Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline.

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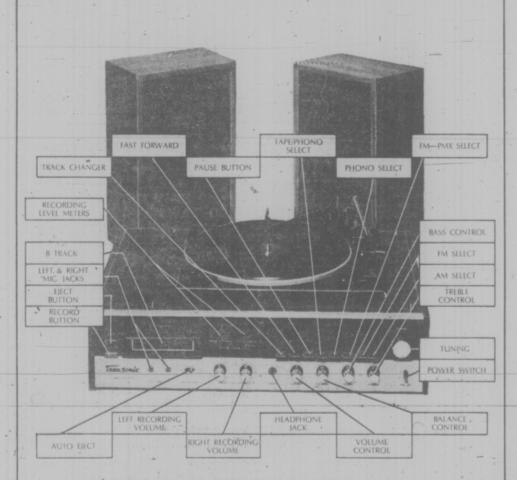
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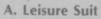
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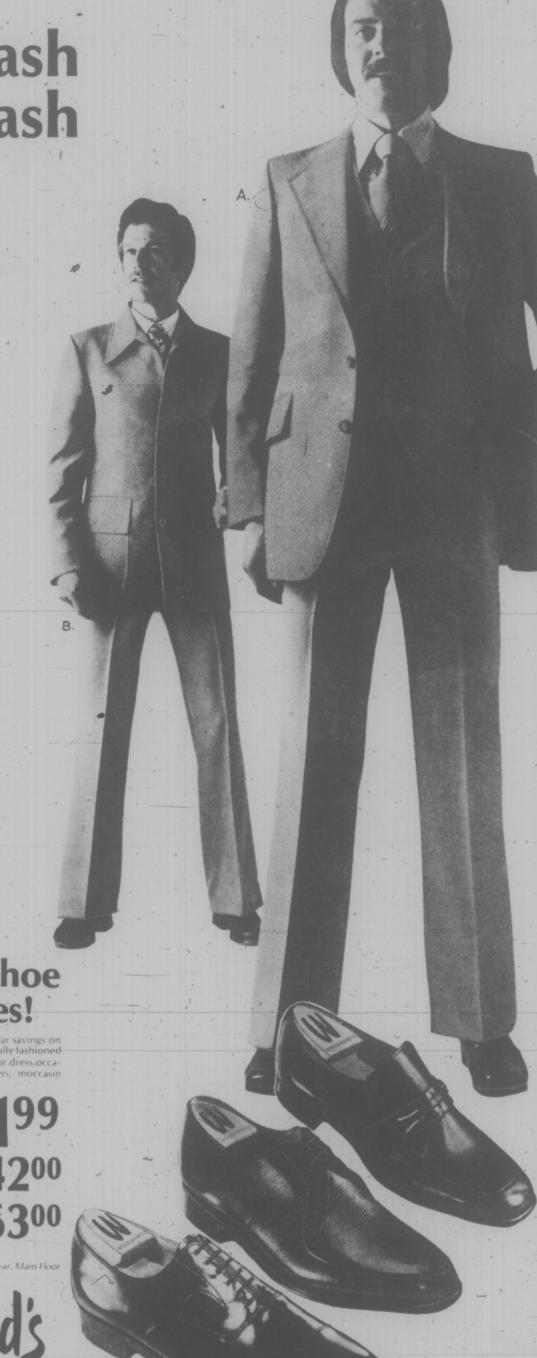
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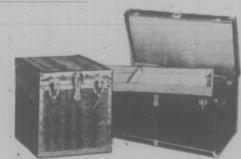
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By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
TIBURON, Calif. (NYT)
If we were to name the
greatest food news evert of
the last year — indeed, the
last couple of decades — it
would undoubtedly be the phenomenal nation wide acceptance of the Cuisinart, the
French-made food processor.
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Calif., as, perhaps the greatest
food invention single toothfood invention since tooth-

picks.
It is predictable that the cooking classes tailored to the machine's use.

she is Rosemary Marell, a tall, ethusiastic, outgoing woman who has for 10 years been an off-and-on helper of Julia Child. We met Rosemary behind the seenes of a television show here, while Julia flipped a crepe and Rosemary stood in the wings. "I was one of the first people in California to buy a food processor and, of course, there's nothing quite like it." Rosemary said. "I've given cooking lessons for several years, and it became apparent that a lot of people who own the machine seem a bit wary of it. What I teach is that some of the most ordinary things that happen in a kitchen can be decreased. nary things that happen in a kitchen can be done in a food processor and, of course, it has electric blenders beat by

"Quite honestly, I will never make mayonnaise with the old-fashioned method of using a whisk. That's easy of course, but when you make it by hand it has a tendency to processor, you couldn't shake

it into curdling.
"I teach my students all the bage; how to chop mushrooms; how to make cream soups and so on. I also

The food processor, she noted, is fantastic for almost any pastry-making and, of course, "for grating vegetables to be steamed and tossed

'It is excellent for grinding nuts to be used in making tortes and sensational for grinding oatmeal for cookies. It's marvelous for making

things to learn in using the machine is to turn the motor on and off to control the kind of texture you need — fine, medium or coarse.
"I -also encourage my stu-

dents to buy a duplicate plas-tic container for their ma-chine. It saves a lot of steps if you're making several dishes.

Mrs. Market's recipes using
the Cuisinart include salmon
pate, mayonnaise and maca-

SALMON PATE

skiness samon (see note)
to 1/2 cub heavy cream
tablespoons lemon juice,
more or less to taste
tablespoons capers
tablespoon chopped fresh

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.

1. Place the fish in the container of a food processor, using the steel blade. Add using the steel blade. Add about a quarter cup of cream and blend. Gradually add; more cream, until desired consistency is reached, taking care that the mixture does not become too liquid. Stop the blending at intervals and scrape down the sides of the container with a plastic spatula. When properly blended, the mass should be mousselike, holding its shape when picked up with spatula.

2. Spoon and scrape the mixture into a bowl and add the lemon juice, capers, dill, salt and pepper. Spoor the pate into a serving dish such as a small souffle mold. Over the chill well, preferably over

with chopped dill or dill-strings. Serve with lightly but-tered toast.

tered toast.
Yield: Four to six servings.
Note: This pate is particularly good if made with the leftover morsels of a poached whole safmon, the bits that cling around the main bones of the fish, near and in the head of the fish. These mortals are rich and relatives. sels are rich and gelatinous

MAYONNAISE 2 egg yolks salt to taste

teaspoons imported mustard, such as Dijon or Dus-

4 cups peanut, vegetable Freshly ground pepper to

blend. Spoon into a jar and re-frigerate. This will keep a week or longer in the refriger-

Yield: About one and a half

ALMOND MACAROONS

pound almond paste (see

teaspoon pure almond ex-

Preheat the oven to 325

Cut the almond paste into processor fitted with a steel blade.

Add the segar, two egg whites, almond extract and salt. Blend well until smooth and no lumps remain in the almond paste. The mixture should be soft but not loose. If it seems to attiffed the reseems too stiff, add the re-maining egg white to a mixing bowl and beat lightly. Add it, a little at a time, to the almond mixture. Blend after each ad-

mixture into a bowl and beat with a wooden spoon. Cut a rectangle of brown paper. (from a grocery bag) to fit a cooky sheet. Drop the dough by spoonfuls onto the paper. flattening the mounds lightly with the back of a spoon. Place them about one and a halh, irches apart. If desired, the paste may be squeezed from a pastry bag onto the sheet. Bake 30 minutes or until lightly browned. until lightly browned.

Cook on a rack. To remove the macaroons,

family



Julia Child helper Rosemary Manell and Cuisinart

dampen the bottom of the baking paper. Continue dampening slowly and lightly until the macaroors loosen easily.

Yield: Eighteen or more macaroons, depending on

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ANSWER:

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Is peanut butter a source of protein?

A tablespoon of processed peanut butter contains about four grains of protein. This means peanut butter is composed of about 25 per cent protein. To get the same amount of protein that is continued in a three-course level. tined in a three-ounce ham-burger patty, it would be nec-essary to eat about five or six tablespoons of pearut butter. Unfortunately, this amount of pearut butter would add to the diet about 500 calories more than a hamburger patty. Such an addition of cal-ories would be extremely un-desirable for 'some, especially those needing to lose weight

If a person wants to lose weight, can be simply count calories without using any particular dietary regimen?

ANSWER:

Generally, the use of a table of caloric values as the sole means of selecting foods for inclusion in or exclusion from a weight-reduction diet should not be encouraged. Foods should never be evaluated strictly on the basis of their caloric value. The inclination of the dieter is to exclude foods which appear to be of high caloric value and to choose only those which are

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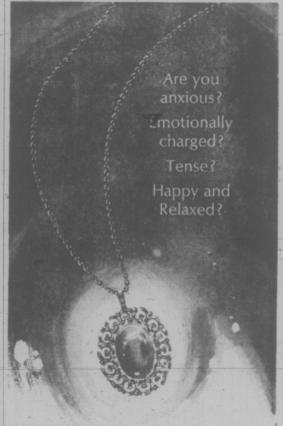
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She starts by saying that in the past 30 years "many unexpected things have happened (in her work) and I have watched them with wonder and awe . . . but surely the most extraordinary of all occurred in the month

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daily with a warm grin on his Dr. Lotta ends that part of her letter with "I am one of Canada's most jubilent citizens, as I long to share our magnificent news with every one who helped the USC, because we have gone over the top (Canada-wide) of the most

How did it all happen, she asks, "in spite of Canada's frighteningly soaring cost of

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not hurt or degrade."

The letter then speaks of contributions from governments, business and professional people, senior citizens "who gave a part of their small pensions" and youth groups.

Also the children, down to a

coins from her allowance.

And 18 "little Beavers" in the Cedar Hill area of our The 32-page booklet "Cheese" ("Fromage") tells you how cheese is made and how to buy and store it. If you own Victoria, who raised \$29.40 by making beds, raking want to freeze cheese, cut it into small pieces not more than one inch thick. Larger pieces take too long to freeze and tone to comple after leaves, emptying garbage, "to

stantly worrying about my excess baggage, since my

the tree luggage allowance,
So, her own personal needs
must be as modest and light
as possible — and, as she sees
it "a uniform is the answer,
since I can slip into it very
early in the morning and continle wearing it until I retire,
often at midight or later."
Nevertheless, the uniform little ones in other places around the world."

It also tells of some of Dr.

Nevertheless, the uniform continues to puzzle many. Some children think she is a "I have been wearing it for the past 30 years for one single reason," she writes, "because it is so immensely

perhaps, a customs officer.

Not long ago a tourist in front of her Toronto hotel She travels about 45,000 asked whether he could buy a

sive list of cheeses manufac-tured in Canada. In addition,

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By HARRIET HART

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months, cream cheese and cottage cheese do not freeze

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convention in a maritimes hotel where she was staying, a lady in an elevaor asked if

denly, with a gleam of triumph, in his eyes ex-claimed "telegrams", having, as he th ought, discovered the meaning of the uniform. Her name also "continues to be presented in other the

ples: Miss Lotten, Dr. Lotta Hitchschmanowa, * Dr. Lotta Hirschananova and Dr. Lotta

Mahanichmanowa.

In the appeal, just concluded, mail reached the Ottawa office with merely The Director, USC Milk for Starving Children; Unitarian Service Committee, with no city and no code numbers; U.S. Relief Fund, Ottawa, and even, 56 Fund, Ottawa, and even 56 Sparks Street, with city and code — but no name.

Despite those odd spellings and lack of direction "the donations arrived," Dr. Lotta

pleted three decades of service and during all that time, the agency had been under the same leadership.— Dr.

the same leadership — Dr.
Hitschmanova.

It was she who organized the USC in Canada, in July, 1945, immediately after the end of World War Two, to help the child victims of France and Czechoslovakia.

Today she writes "little did Licrove, then what is haing."

per dishes.

The recipes are interspersed with cheese facts and helpful hints. For instance, bake casseroles made from cheese and cooked foods in a redente group. Cook only I know then what is being proven to us now, day after in a moderate oven. Cook only long enough to heat the mixday: that an ever-growing number of Canadians need a channel such as ours — completely non-denominational, non-political, non-racial to share their own good fortune with those of the developing world. tawa, Ontario KIA 0C7.

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Tell the Boy Now

enough to qustion where these gifts come from. So far I've been saying, "they're from some friends of Mommy's," but I don't know how much longer that will suffice.

and married again when Jimmy was 2. My husband adopted Jimmy, so he's the only father the boy has ever known, but I would rather not tell him about his 'real' fa-ther until he's older and bet-ter able to handle it.

I suppose I'm not being re-alistic because so many peo-ple know about my first marriage that someone is sure to tell him. However, I don't want Jimmy to know

should I tell Jimmy, or should my husband? I want it to be an O.K. experience, not a traumatic one. Can you or your readers who have been

DEAR MOTHER: The time to tell Jimmy is right now! Say, "Before I married your father, I was married to an-oher man, and HE is your natural Daddy. We decided it would be better for both of us if we ended our marriage, so we got a divorce. Then I fell in love with your father and

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DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, a guy I went with gave me a gold sharm bracelef. (I'll call him 'Pete.')
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Then she ends her letter with 'I pledge that we shall continue our assignment without fallow nor fallow as fallows. out falter nor fail.'

Quick Thinking: Ginger Crepes

I know his weakness for Crepes Suzettes so not want-ing to repeat them I had a I hope you enjoy the out-

the table.
This is a smashing new rec

ipe I hope our hostesses will try. Actually the ginger flavor is not too strong so you need not have doubts. Watch to-morrow for the main course.

GINGER CREPES

1 c. flour 2 eggs 1¼ c. milk 1½ tsp. sugar

vance: Into beater bowl measure the flour, eggs, milk, sugar, salt and vanilla and

beat until perfectly smooth. Melt 1/2 reaspoon butter in

Melt ½ feaspoon butter in 5½" crepe pan. Using ¼ cup measure, not quite full, pour batter into preheated pan and cook, one at a time, until golden on bottom. Turn over and barely cook other side. Add ½ teaspoon butter to pan again. As each crepe is done

all are done cover and refrigerate until near mealtime.

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beef is brown and onion is
transparent. Add tomatoes
and seasonings. Simmer 15
minutes and add vegetables.
Control of the season of the control of th Combine skim milk powder and water, add to soup and

PINEAPPLE EGGNOG

heat. 8 servings.

3 large eggs 5 c. chilled canned unsweetened pineapple juice

2½ tbsp. sugar Combine ingredients and buzz 1 minute in blender, or beat in mixer until foamy. Add rum if used. Refrigerate until cold. Makes 6 or 7 serv-

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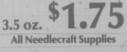
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He's a Natural for Role Sharin

- For a man who is trying to save money in the super-market, Richard Bock had a

the other day with a 6-pound "Freezer Special" on ground chuck at 89 cents a pound ("for hamburgers"). But then he succumbed to 2 pounds of ground sirloin tip (again, "for hamburgers") at a reckless \$1.39 a pound.

Challenged, Bock protested that "I like to mix them up," and added, "It just makes me feel better."

Once a straight sirloin man, this 41-year-old Stockbroker' has seen his annual income, which depends on commis-sions, fall from \$100,000 in 1969 to this year's mostly chuck level of about \$13,000. Indeed, times are so lean that his wife, Ulrike, 36 has taken a chef's job to support

the family and placate the creditors ("We owe about \$6,000") leaving Bock and his two teen-aged sons to do the household chores. Except for the bathrooms. "Just so Uliwon't feel left out, we let her do the bathrooms," Bock had explained earlier, with a wink at his wife.

with a wink at his wife.

This, then, is "role sharing," one of the less controversial aspects of "Open
Marriage," a marriage-style
that's becoming something of

that's becoming something of a vogue among some modernminded couples like the BocksBock seems a natural for role sharing. "I happen to be good at cleaning," said the broker whose "cleaning compulsion," while not previously channeled into housework, was one reason he spent six years on the analyst's couch.

"I was always organizing things in my life that were easy to organize," he recalled, "organizing drawers, files, wiping walls — rather than dealing with things that were annoying me with the

"Now I clean, not because I'm angry but because the job

more than doubled in the past 25 years. In 1949, the annual per capita intake was 10 pounds. By 1973, it was 24

Considering oils, shortening,

margarine, butter, lard and the invisible fat in meat, fat supplies about 1,000 calories in our diet each day. Nutrition authorities recom-

Nutrition authorities recommend that no more than one-third of the calories in our diet should come from fats. For a man needing about 3,000 calories per day this fat intake may be all right. But this is too high an amount for the average woman who requires about 2,100 calories

tics Canada reported.

DOUBLE

DOUBLE

A total of 357,712 live births

Richard Bock, a stock they are managing in their broker, is doing the household new roles - and how they chores now that his wife, have dealt with some of their Ulrike, has gone to work to old ones - is the subject of help support the family. How this article.

has to be done. If you have to "a turning point in our mar-have a neurosis," he said, "riage."
"You might as well have one "She was always asking,

that helps."

Mrs. Bock nodded, laughing. "I'm not allowed to make

angry now."

Then, as Bock's Electrolux hummed in the hall, Mrs. Bock poured herself another cup of coffee and spoke of another aspect of Open Marsing or another aspect of Open riage on which they do not

yorce. It seems like every second person is getting di-vorced," she said, pausing to stare out the window. "Dick is more secure. He says it doesn't threaten our marriage doesn't threaten our marriage
if he has outside relationships.
They don't necessarily have
to be sexual relationships,
just things that he doesn't
want to share with me. He
says. I have that privilege,
too."

Open marriage makes "interesting" cocktail party talk but somehow, Mrs. Bock went on, things turn out to be more open for a husband ("He just picks up a phone") than for a wife at home, as she was until three months ago.

Besides, Mrs. Bock insisted, "I'm not interested in going out with another man or even women friends at night. I happen to enjoy going out with Dick, I happen to love Dick."

If you often fry food in oil, try a dry heat method in-stead, such as broiling or bak-ing. Drain the fat from fried

bacon or canned tuna fish be-fore serving. Be less liberal with salad dressing. Go easy

with the butter or margarine on your bread. Eliminate rich pastries or fried foods from

your meals whenever possible.

These are only a few

suggestions, to combine with your own ideas. This is one area where we can afford to

"But Uli's changing,"; observed Bock, who had finished vacuuming and was now re-flecting on his wife's reaction to an offbeat dinner party he

Some Quick Tips

On Trimming Fat

MARRIAGE RATE DIPS,

BIRTH RATE GAINS

OTTAWA (CP) - The birth The birth rate in 1973 was 15.8

year but the marriage and last year, producing a rate of

death rates dropped, Statis- 8.3 marriages per 1,000 popu-

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rate increased slightly last per 1,000 population.

"Who are these women you have lunch with?" said Bock I like, all my sexual fantasies, to come to dinner with their husbands and wives so the could meet them and see she's still-Number One."

"The evening was a blast. Uli really enjoyed herself. I brought her a present, a Gucci bag:"

It's not Guccis, however, but groceries that Mrs. Bock is buying with her takehome pay of \$1,280 a month and that, she says, is what changed her.

"I changed when I went to work at Le Chateau (the restaurant) because now I am doing something which I

Wrong Man Shot

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—Juan Galarza, 26, was shot to death in the Basque village of Cizurquil, possibly because he looked like the mayor who has received several death threats from separatist guerrillas.



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Despite bear markets and Despite bear markets and open-marriage talk, the Bocks agree that the last three years of their 17-year mar-riage have been "the best

What helped is a sort of what helped is a sort of-consciousness-raising couples group, which the Bocks de-scribe as "part of the whole Human Potential Movement," and which they joined three years ago, about when their financial fortunes began to

good at."

She smiled. "Now Dick says, 'What if the market picks up and I make good atmoney again. Will you give up the job?" and I say, "No way. I might ask for two days off instead of one but I won't give up my job, no way."

At that point, they say their marital stock began rising. Several couples in the group were experimenting with shared roles, "and Dick was attacked very much for not oding housework and I was attacked for doing it."

Despite, began rising.

Over the years, the weekly meetings grew more intense. "The more I realized how women feel about the whole thing—professionally, sexting the professionally, the house, that's when Uli and I began to talk.



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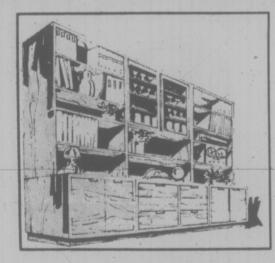




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Richard Ortquist, an associate professor of history, says they likely are all myths and attributes them to — or blames them on — one Parson Weems — one can prove that the ped Americans acquire a number of false impressions of the first president, Ortquist said.

Ortquist concedes that "no one can prove that the things ington."

Weems weems intended for use as object lessons by the youth of the day.

Weems book was a best-seller and went through 40 editions that helped Americans acquire a number of false impressions of the first president, Ortquist said.

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ELTON JOHN IN TOP MONEY

LONDON (AP) — Singer Elton John has become the largest money earner in pop music history, The Daily Mail reported Wednesday.

John is grossing more than the Beatles at the height of their Jame. In the last, 14 months, more than \$60 million has been paid for John's records and admissions to his

Oscar Awards Listed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Motion Picture Academy announced Wednesday the Jo Oscar nominees for best documentary film of 1975.

Nominations in other categories will be announced Tuesday and winners will receive their Oscars March 29 in the Annual Academy Awards televised show at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in Machine Productions, produced by Irwin Rosten.

—"The Man Who Skied Down Everest," Crawley Films, produced by F. R. Crawley, James Hager and Dale Hartleben.

—"The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir," Maclaine Productions, produced by Irwin ductions, produced by Jon Else, Steven Kovacs and Kristine Samuelson.

—"The End of the Game, Opus Films Ltd., produced by Claire Wilbur and Robin Lehman.

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The documentary commit-

the nominated the following:
"The California Reich,"
Yasny Talking Pictures, produced by Walter Parkes and
Keith Critchlow.

-"Whistling Smith." Na-tional Film Board of Canada, produced by Earrie Howells and Michael Scott.

"Fighting For Our



-"The Other Half of the Sky: A China Memoir," Maclaine Productions, produced by Shirley Maclaine.

-"Millions of Years Ahead of Man," BASF, produced by Manfred Baier.

-"Probes in Space,"

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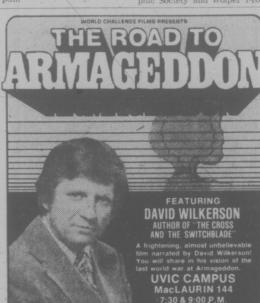
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peopleEye Held for Ransom

LOS ANGELES — Police tance against the Axis are looking for man who allegodly stole his girlfriend's was 79.

Six Colin directed opera-

Felicia Williams, 42, com-plained that her boyfriend came to her hotel room demanding money, police said. When she refused, he hit her, grabbed \$6 from the dresser and plucked her artificial eye

from her left socket.

He fled, saying he would return the eye for \$300 — which is what she said it is worth, police said.

HOLLYWOOD - Television

HOLLYWOOD — Television singer Tony Orlando was named "perfect valentine" by the National Secretary Association's local chapter.
Chaptere President Doris Merle said Orlando was chosen because of his "charm, warmth and human qualities, and that he could "tie a yellow ribbon 'around any secretary's typewriter," referring to his bestselling record "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Around the Old Oak Tree."

LOS ANGELES - Lee J. Cobb, a character actor whose roles ranged from the pathetic travelling salesman in the classic drama Death of a Salesman to the strong-minded Judge Garth of tel-vision's The Virginian, is dead

The burly, gray-haired actor died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday at his suburban Woodland Hills

CORBY, England — Compulsive eater Joe Incles, who weighs 516 pounds, got exastrerated with his failures to diet and had his jaws wired together by doctors Wednes-

day.

For the next six months
Incles, a 42-year-old father of
four, will keep his mouth shut
and take liquid nourishment through a straw.

LONDON - Maj.-Gen. Sir Colin Gubbins, head of the British Second World War se-cret service which sponsored underground armed resis-



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ROME — An Italian cardinal nal once headed an espionage network which bugged Papal private audiences and passed information to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, the 1972.

FREEPORT, The Bahama - Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes may be on the move

way on the top two floors of a luxury hotel here and flown with 20 to 30 aides to Acapul-

Hughes and his aides boarded three jets at Freeport Interna-tional Airport early Wednesday and took off for Mexico City.

Mexico at 2 a.m. Wednesday. He-declined to give his name and refused further comment.

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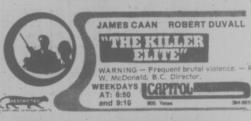
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Mercenary Tells of Angola Executions

LONDON (UPI) — A helicopter pilot says "Colonel Callan," the officer accused of ordering the firing squad execution of 14 British mercenaries, was wounded and left to die in the Angolan bush.

The pilot also said Callan's alleged accomplice, regimental Sgt. Maj. Sammy Copeland, was himself executed on orders of Callan's successor fannifers of Callan's as a pilot by the pro-western copter pilot says "Colonel Callan and the officer accused of ordered Copeland to drive them to a ditch where they were shot to death with a said Callan, Copeland and the other mercenary returned the next day, saying Callan had been wounded in the leg and left in the bush. White said Copeland to drive them to a ditch where they were shot to death with a said Callan, Copeland and the other mercenary returned the next day, saying Callan had been wounded in the leg and left in the bush. White said Copeland to drive them to a ditch where they were to far and one other man later left was himself executed on orders of Callan's successor for his part in the shootings.

Terry White, 34, recruited

Toolan and the other mercenary returned the next day, saying Callan had been wounded in the leg and left in the bush. White said Copeland to drive them to a ditch where they were to dail the apparent death of Callan and the other mercenary returned the next wounded in the leg and left in the bush. White said Copeland to drive them to a ditch where they were to dail the apparent death of Collan and the other mercenary returned the next wounded in the leg and left in the bush. White said Copeland to drive them to Angola and the other mercenary returned the next wounded in the leg and left in the bush. White said Copeland and the other mercenary effort here with the necentaries, was a pilot by the pro-western the leg and left in the bush. White said Copeland and the other mercenary effort here with the necentaries, was all of a particular to their underwear.

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\$12M Study No Failure

By AB KENT Times Staff

Canada's ocean physics sec-tion in Victoria took strong exception Wednesday to a re-port from Inuvik suggesting an 18-month \$12 million envi-

ronment study of the Beaufort Sea was a failure.

Dr. Pat Nasmyth acknowledged that some of the total 38 studies undertaken by scientists under joint Environmenta Canada and oil industry sponsorship "were less than completely successful for a number of reasons".

He cited very heavy ice cover in the summer of 1974 and in some areas during the 1975 summer season, making it difficult for ships to reach

looking at the Beaufort Sea study as a whole, we consider it to have been successful.

"But I don't mean to imply that all the questions were

answered; that would be un-reasonable within the (allot-ted) time," Naysmyth said,

nary programs sponsored by the department in the regular course of its work.

The Beaufort Sea Project was to establish an environmental base line in the Arctic off the mouth of the Mackenzie River before oil drilling

Among the areas of study were physical and chemical oceanographies, such as sea ice, tides, currents, salinity, the presence of metals and hydrocarbons; marine biology, including sea birds and mammals, fish, plankton and krill; meteorology; sedimentation; the effect of crude oil on the aquatic ecosystem.

Canadian Marine Drilling Ltd. (CANMAR), wholly owned by Dome Petroleum, plans two wildcat wells in the southern Beaufort sea this

summer, using drilling ships and three specailly-built Arc-tic tender-supply ships now at berth in the Inner Harbor.

The department of Indian Northern Affairs must decide whether permits to drill will be issued, following a recommendation from the environment department.

pipeline, heard testimony Tuesday from Dr. E. H. Grainger, acting head of the



Regional Board Puts Brakes on Dunhill

endorsing even the concept of a giant housing project in Col-wood proposed by Dunhill Development Corporation. Directors overwhelmingly rejected a motion Wednesday which would have instructed

The board applied the brakes even though chairman Jim Campbell argued the motion did no more than set the planning staff to work on preliminaries, with assurance premature. Director Pat Massey wondered if putting planners to work on the Dunhill scheme would mean delaying other planning projects.

The Dunhill proposal calls for development of 850 acres flanking Latoria Road with mixed housing including other planning projects.

Only board member besides

wood proposed by Dunhill
Development Corporation.
Directors overwhelmingly
rejected a motion Wednesday
which would have instructed
their own planners to work
with Dunhill planning staff in
integrating the scheme with
the community plan now

Peter Hammer first on how
he views the Dunhill proposal.
Defeat of the motion also
their own planning staff to work on preliminaries, with assurance
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environment department's Arctic biological station at St. guish between Grainger's study of biological productiv-ity in the southern Beaufort

dies.
"It is now clear how this happened," Dr. Nasmyth said, referring to a copy of Grainger's report received here Tuesday.
He cited page two of the introduction, which said: "No part of the actual Beaufort Sea Project openwater study.

Sea Project open-water study, and this applies to the work undertaken in 1974 and 1975, was carried out under favorable aircumstances."

But this was a reference

Vasmyth said.

The report went on: "The to achieve the schedules planned for them, that most of the data strength of the study originated therefore ci-

"The present investigation did not achieve its expecta-tions in terms of range of covmentary questions concerning base-line features of this eco-system therefore remain unanswered. Such gaps show the answered. Such gaps show the report to be even more of a preliminary one than it was hoped it would be when the plan was conceived." Grainger said.

As an example of field work that did succeed, Nasymth cited the results of ocean chemist Dr. C. S. Wong, of Victoria, whose team incideratally gathered some biological data while sampling the Beau-

fort Sea last summer.

Nasmyth said a full report
on the Beaufort Sea Project would be ready about April. but that meanwhile drilling decisions would likely be made on the strength of pre-

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

"She apparently wanted to continue the argument and took extreme measures to gain attention," Legal Aid duty counsel Dean Wilson said of Margaret Veronica Thompson, 44, no fixed address.

Mrs. Thompson pleaded guilty in provincial court Weeknesday to a Victoria charge of possession of a small amount of hashish Jan. 5 and had a record of a 1973 conviction for possession of LSD, and the court section of of wilful damage. Prosecutor Scott Marshall said she and a man argued Tuesday evening at 616 Cattlerine. She was evicted and tried to get back in by smashing a front back in by smashing a front door window, Judge F. S. Green put Mrs.

Judge F. S. Green put Mrs.
Thompson on probation for six months, ordered her to do 30 hours of community-service work and gave her until April 15 to pay \$33 for the damage.

In the court section of Judge William Ostler, sentence for Sidney John Leblanc, 32, of 1527 Thompson, was six months in jail followed by a six-month term of probation. Leblanc pleaded guilty earlier to a Victoria charge of attempted ear theft July 4, 1975, and possession Jan. 23 in Lake Cowichan of a stolen leather jacket.

stolen leather jacket.

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John Gordon Barret, 18, of 92 Wellington, was sentenced by Ostler to 45 days which the

Crash Search Detailed

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — The Panarctic Oils Ltd. plane that crashed at Rea Point, N.W.T., was 80 minutes overdue before a search was begun, Leonard Storvold, one of two Arctic supervisors for Panarctic, said Wednesday. The 57-year-old Calgary native was in the radio tower at Rea Point the night of Oct. 30, 1974, when the Electra aircraft smashed into sea ice two miles short of the runway, killing 32 of 34 men on board.

board.

Storvold told a public inquiry into the crash he was waiting to fly materials arriving on the Electra to an outlying drilling rig and heard the plane's crew report they were 60 miles from Rea Point and

60 miles from Rea Point and beginning their descent.

Storvold said the crew received the latest weather report from radio operator Rod Brooks. He said he heard the Electra's crew give their final transmission, reporting the plane was six miles out on final approach.

When he looked out the window. Storvold said it was

dow, Storvold said it was clear enough to see stars on the skyline and he was surprised the plane was not visi-

rive at 12:15 a.m. and Storvold said that when it was 10 minutes overdue both he and Brooks tried to contact it on every available radio frequency. An unsuccessful attempt also was made to certainty also was made to cer

cation transmitter.

One hour and 20 minutes after the plane's scheduled arrival time. Sorvold said he and pilot Barry Morris tool

and pilot Barry Morris took off in a twin-engine Otter to look for the Electra.

They spotted the wreckage-almost immediately after takeoff, made three passes over it, noticing at least one survivor, and then returned to the Rea Point airstrip, Storweld said.

vold said.

A ground crew which had already been organized was then sent out to the crash site.

Storvold said there was no written emergency procedure to guide Rea Point personnel in handling the crash, only a draft copy of suggestions outlined in a 1972 meeting of se-nior company officials.

He said some emergency

drills were carried out but he was never involved in them.
"I couldn't say we were

Break-In Sentence March 10

A 19-year-old Esquimalt man will be sentenced March 10 for breaking and entering and theft involving \$1,401 worth of contents from an apartment suite.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang told Judge E. J. C. Stewart in county court Wednesday that John Gordon Marshall, 201-1194 Esquimalt Road, was seen pushing a cardboard box away from the suite.

except for some coins, he

He told Judge Stewart that Marshall has a record involv-ing breaking and entering and theft, and breaking and enter-ing with intent in 1973; theft under \$200 and breaking and entering and theft in 1974; and possession of stolen property in 1975. He was on proba-tion at the time of the current

Judge Stewart set sentencing for March 10 after defence counsel David Lisson requested a pre-sentence report from the probation office.

In the court section of Judge Blake Allan, West Saanich resident Frank Alex Gilbert Willie, 20, was sentenced to seven months definite and six months indeterminate. Willie pleaded guilty Jan. 16 to a Victoria charge of an attempted breakin early an attempted break-in early that day at the Coach and Four restaurant, 19 Bastion Square, and had a record which included two previous

Lila May Tsumura, 20, of
425 Wilson, was put on probation for 12 months by Allan
and ordered to do 30 hours of
community-service work. She
pleaded guilty Jan. 21 to a
Victoria charge of uttering a
false prescription Jan. 14 at
McGill and Orme, 649 Fort, in
an attempt to obtain an amphetamine-type drug.

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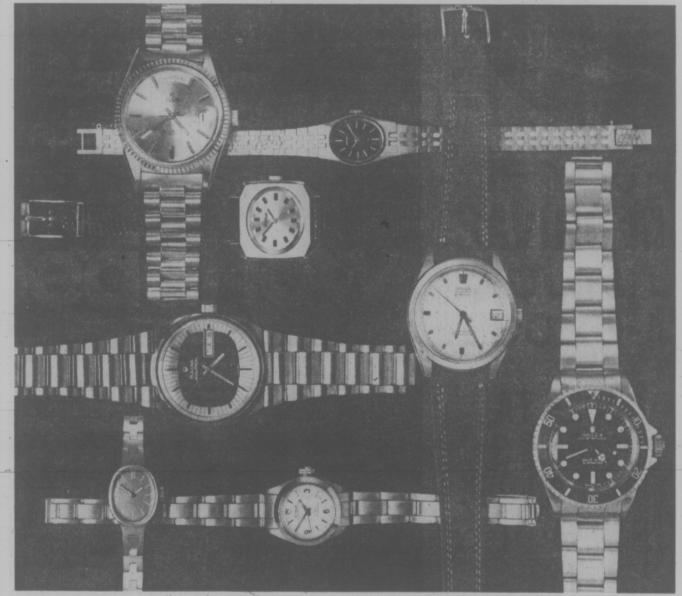
Impaired - driving penalties

Impaired driving penalties
Wednesday:
Evelyn Cannon Bruce, 54, of
Duncan, stopped Friday in
Colwood, fined \$350; Ronald
Simon Johnson, 18, of 2661
Deville, stopped Sunday in
Colwood, fined \$300, a n d
David Wilson Starling, 41, of
Vancouver, stopped Jan. 25
in Sooke, fined \$400.



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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

If a title were required for his deall, I would choose "deception is the name of the game." The deal arose in the 1975 National Championships.

NORTH **4**98732

WEST EAST SOUTH → Q1065

♥83 ♦AK2 AAQJ4 The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass

Opening lead: Four of .

the initiation of the Stayman Convention. When North sub-sequently, raised South's spade bid to three. South, having a minimum hand, declined the invitation to go on

Let's suppose that you had been sitting in the East seat. After winning the opening lead with the ace of hearts, let's say that you had made up your mind to lead a diamond. Which diamond would you lead? I imagine that it would be the eight-spot, for the "book" says that when you lead from a worthless doubleton, you should lead the

ACROSS: 1 In which belligerent speeches are delivered (3,2,5)

7 Doesn't include part of the

10 So there P could formulate ideas (8)

11 and 17Ac. Don't be idle, my friend, as a fellow toiler may say (4-4)

13 Ideal place for the work if Sir Thomas More (6)

21 He makes inferences from

22 The scent of a wanderer.

23 A couple of teachers taking part in the regatta? (3-7)

A 15 Yugoslavians are bad

Greek races (8)

a show of hands (7)

actors (6) 17 See 11 Across

kingdom, it seems (5)-8 Don't move support placed in position (4, 3)

ACROSS

our nation's top players, elected to lead the four of diamonds at trick two.

monds at trick two.

Declarer won the trick with his ace, after which he entered dummy via the king of hearts. He then played the deuce of spades, and East climbed right up with the ace. East now played back the eight of diamonds — and declarer pushed back his chair and paused for reflection.

He finally came to the con-

He finally came to the conclusion that East's original diamond holding had been either the Q-8-4 or the Q-9-8-4. Why else would East have led the four initially? So, being convinced that East possessed convinced that East possessed the queen of diamonds, de-clarer played low from the South hand. West took the trick with the queen, and promptly returned his re-maining diamond, which East ruffed. In time, West's king of trumps took the set-ting trick.

Had East made the staning the eight of diamonds, de-clarer, in all probability, would have fulfilled his contract. When, three tricks later, East would lead his four of diamonds, declarer would conclude that East had started with the doubleton 8-4.

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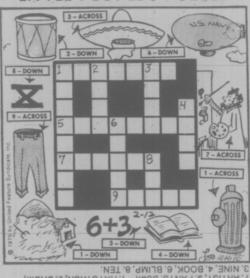
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan

19): Lie low — do more listen-ing than talking. Highlight willingness to bend, to laugh at your own foibles, Emphasis

on contracts and marriage. Property values should be estimated with hidden costs in

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18): You may have to tear down in order to rebuild. Some people will chide and in-dicate that you are heartless.

Ignore catealls. Revere your own instincts. Build self-es-teem. Those who really do have your best interests at heart stand tall for your prin-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March20) Speculative matters seem now to have a way of turning out "all right." One you are attracted to returns the com-

pliment. Yes, it is fine to change, to break from rou-

IF FEB. 13 IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY you are unortho

dox, somewhat rebellious, creative and may have "lost"

one of your parents at a relatively early age. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You

are consolidating now, getting organized from new starts made last year. June will be

Harriers

Run Sunday

Events for boys and girls in

tyke, peewee, bantam and midget brackets as well as

competitions for men and women in open and masters

classes will be staged Sunday at Beacon Hill Park in the an-

nual Royal Canadian Legion's Trafalgar Branch No. 42 age-

class cross-country meet. The meet, which will be run

by the Victoria Mercuries Track Club, gets underway at 1 p.m. Entries may be made at the starting line beginning

Hawley Gets

cure. If single, you marry,

ciples.

view. You'll understand!

By SYDNEY OMARR Astrological Forecast for Friday, Feb. 13

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What might appear to be a "bogged down" situation will be revived, lively and kicking know it and be encouraged. Element of timing turns in your favor. You're asked to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be trying too much, too soon. Know it and attend to basics, including details which you recently delegated to someone else. Accent on movement, filing ideas for self-protection. Obtain valid hint from Aries message.

GEMINT (May 21-June 20): Check cash flow — you may have commitment which re-quires review. Friend who advocates carefree attitude could be right, but only in partial sense. Do some analyzing. Be aware of fine print, hidden

CANCER (June 21-July 22): 1 Make a record of western ceremony (5) 2 Check the others before the versity could become victory.

Also indicates that prestige rises following challenge or confrontation. You gain popularity. Important that you have this advance knowledge. It should help you dad weather (8)

3 He won't, take anything down more quickly (6)

4 It's a stone ring, chum (4)

5 One qualification is not quite enough for the states-

edge. It should help you through a trying period. 6 One who draws this will show some relief (7,3)
9 Doesn't stand, but accepts. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can gain some rare insights. You hear inner voice and rhythm of your own time. Pisces, Virgo, figure prominently. You find where past a place in Parliament!
(5, 1, 4)
12 Unfriendly competition errors have been made - you are able to take corrective

which may involve the setting up of more magazines (4, 4)
14 Not in the current discharge (7)
16 Finds fault with out-dated school equipment (6). VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get organized. Be positive about aims, goals. Open line of communication with associates, especially professional superiors. Capricorn, Cancer individuals could be in picture. Accent on paying the price, accepting responsibility for emotional involvement.

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are tested — and your views, actions will be anaviews, actions will be analyzed. Emphasis is on getting agreement solidified, understanding purpose of assignment. Good news indicated in connection with legal matter which had been "left hanging."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get proverbial second chance. You perceive future and get sharp focus on recent past. You're able to take ad-Wolf Trophy ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) Canadian jockey Sandy Haw-ley, the world's winningest vantage of unique situation which sees you given privirider in three separate years leged or advance information. eo, Aquarius could figure SAGITTARIUS . (Nov

ent of the 1976 George Wolf
Memorial jockey award, one
of thoroughbred racing's most
coveted-honors.

The 26-year-old Hawley,
leading jockey of the current
Santa Anita meeting, was
honored only last month with
the Order of Canada for his
talent and sportsmanship in 22-Dec. 21): Involvement is emphasized. Nothing is apt to be halfway, especially where member of opposite sex enters picture. If you're playing games, pull up stakes. Others are serious and you'll

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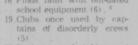
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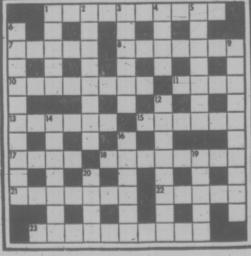


MARK TRAIL









SOLUTION FRIDAY

Liberal Numbers Increase

An expanded Victoria Liber al association Wednesday re-turned Irma Dunn as pres-ident for a second term.

She told the annual meeting membership has risen by 60 to more than 200, indicating a party that won only its lead er's seat in the legislature in December elections.

Liberals must act to benefit from what she called an at-mosphere of "doubt and dis-

nospiere of doubt and dis-sension" emanating from the Social Credit victory.

Douglas MacFarlane, Len-ore Jackson and Tom Swanky were named vice-presidents; Bob Chamut, secretary; Elizabeth Clement, treasurer; Frank Preston, past-president; Rob Wilson, policy chairman; Mona Morley, membership chairman, and Alex Hart, youth vice-president

president.
In Vancouvér, Prime Minister Trudeau urged Liberals in British Columbia to support provincial leader Gordon Gibson and rebuild the party, provincial party treasurer Kyle Mitchell said Wednes-

Mitchell, who also is national secretary of the party, said Trudeau met privately, with the B.C. Liberal caucus Wednesday and was very interested in the Dec. 11 provincial election.

He "got peoples views on what happened, why we are at the state we are . . , why we are at this level, which is

a poor level."
"We all feel that if there is no provincial electoral scene (for the Liberals in B.C.) that

isn't going to help the party federally," said Mitchell. About 20 persons attended the luncheon meeting, includ-ing Pat Graham, B.C. Liberal president, past-president Dor-een Braverman, and Senator Ray Perrault, government leader in the Senate. Gibson

How to Deal With Gov't Classes Set

A seminar on how to bid on government contracts and how to buy from governments will be held Feb. 17 in the board room of Hotel Vancouver.

Federal Supply and Services Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer will participate as will provincial Economic Develop-ment Minister Don Phillips.

The siminar is all day Feb. 17, a Tuesday, and continues on the morning of Feb. 18. expected. Operation Access at 666-8261 in Vancouver is receiving registrations.



CLOTH TALK

Peter George

We talked last week about shirts. Today I would like to comment on ties. The opportunity to project a whole new image with a change of tie should not be ignored. The morning challenge should be to coordinate suit, shirt, and tie with the mood of the moment.

ment. This season, the popular colours will be sand, melon, peach, and mint. To co-ordinate with these, shades, also look for subdued bottle greens and earth browns to provide that summerv look. Widths are slowly narrowing, although 44½" is the accepted width to blend with the 3½" shirt collars. The accepted knot will still be the double windsor. Various slubbed textures will start to appear, such

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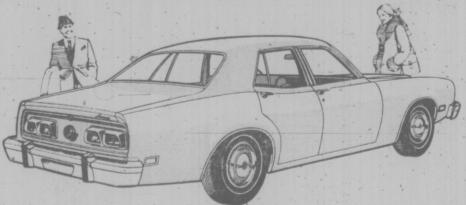
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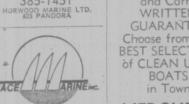
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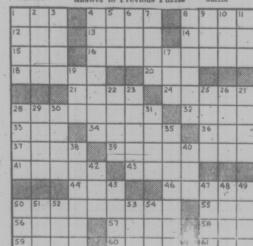
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Stagg began a 10-year sentence in November, 1973, at
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The group is called The Golden Wheels Fraternity. It accepts membership from all ages, it doesn't really have any rule's, but is hoped that it will turn out to be an avenue bridging the generation gap between retired racers and those still active in the sport.

Formed less than four months ago by Pike Green in Seattle, the fraternity already has a membership of 275, and the only requirement for membership is that the

Hotelmen to Aid Variety Telethon

Victoria hotelman Frank
Burger, incoming president of
B.C. Hotels Association, will
represent some 400 hotelkeepers at the Variety Club
annual telethon in aid of the
handicapped Feb. 21 and 22.

Wictoria hotelman Frank
for retarded children, also in
the Fraser Valley.

A long-term project is construction of a \$1 million diagnostic centre for retarded
youth, Burger said.

From 9 n.m. Saturday, Feb.

The association is lending its support to B.C. Variety Club for the third year and has set a target of \$20,000 which it hopes to raise from hotel patrons between now the telethon.

application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pusuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me:— I rene Christina Petryshen of 2780 Tudor Ave. in Victoria. V8N IL7, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:— To change my name from I rene Christina Petryshen to Paul Pernel Clarke. Dated this 7th day of February.

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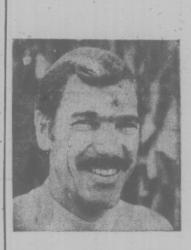
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MAJOR APPLIANCES Viking Deluxe freezer - 7 cu. ft. GE Frost-Free Refrigerator - Demonstrator, 1 only 489.95 GE Frost-Free Refrigerator - Slightly marked, 619.95 only 17 cu. ft. Avocado Viking All refrigerator — Demonstrator, door. 12 cu. ft. Avocado. Viking Frost-Free refrigerator - Demonstrator, 16 cu. ft. Avocado. Viking automatic dishwasher — White. 379.99 Maytag automatic dishwasher - Gold. Viking double oven range

809.99 GE Self-Cleaning range - Slightly marked, 1

Major-Appliances, dept. 256, main-Hoor;

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Clearance of bedding Group includes great buys in queen-size electric blankets; sheets; bedspreads; mattress covers; skirts and shams; pillows. Assorted designs, colors and fabrics. 99c to 20.49

Household Linens, dept. 236, third floor

WOOLS AND FANCY GOODS

All Canadian Stitchery kits — Include stamped design crewel yarn, needle, easy-to-follow instructions. Design choice includes "Sugar Bush," "High Tide," "Foothills" and "Alpine Meadow.". Metal ash trays - 23" tall, black with gold-color

Wools and Fancy Goods, dept. 224, third floor

BOYS' WEAR

Clearance of boys' clothing - Assortment includes jean jackets, jeans, knit shirts, sweaters, underwe Broken colors, fabrics, sizes 8-20. 99¢ to 10. Boys' Wear, dept. 432, third floor

ACCESSORIES

Women's mules — Washable pile slippers, cross-over vamp style. White with assorted pastels. S.M.L. 2.69 $\,$

COSMETICS

Conditioning Creme Rinse — 7.7-oz. bottle. Afterbath Splash — 8-oz. bottle. 3.99 Hand and Body Lotion - 8-oz. bottle. Cosmetics, dept. 216, main floor

SPORTING GOODS Clearance of Pool Tables

"Canadiana" pool tables - 4x8' Slatene pool tables have heavy-duty steel frame for stability. Laminated teak finish. Four poster legs with levelers. Limited

"Hustler" 4x8' table — has slatene bed. Rigid V frame construction. Ball return and storage box are silent.
Top quality wool cloth. Limited quantity. 269.99 'Shark" 4x8' table - 1/2" slatene bed. Gum rubber

cushion, snooker-type pockets. 'Canadiana'' slate snooker table - has laminated teak finish, 3-piece Italian slate bed is 34" thick. Top quality wool cloth. 1 only. 499.99

"Threesum" bumper pool table - floor sample. Versatile table converts to dining table or card table Complete with cues and balls. Supreme pool table - has slate top, sturdy construction. 1 only. Our best model. Bumper Pool table — has ¾" slatene bed. 35x50" size can be used in many small rooms. Complete with balls and cues. Limited quantity. 149.99

Pool table accessories -

clearing, too! Cue rack - sturdy wood construction. Installs on the wall, holds 6 cues, has rack for balls; counter; drawer

for accessories. Limited quantity. Starter accessory kits — complete with two 52" cues, plastic triangle, bridge head, cue chalk, rule book and either pool or snooker balls. 2-pce. deluxe cue — made with solid maple shaft, brass to brass joint, "Indestructible" ferrule, leather tip and rubber butt. 5.49

Clearance group - odds and ends of including everything from chalk to balls. 75c to 24.99

Special savings on table tennis tables

34" table tennis table, - in official 5x9' size. Folds on wheels for easy storage. Play-back feature for 12" table tennis table - 2 only. Official size, Kiln 12" table tennis table - 2 only. Only dried hardwood top. Folds up for storage; also 54.99

"Super Brute" table tennis table - has 42" bed. 2 only. Folds for storage; play-back feature. 59.99 Sporting goods, dept. 261, lower main floor

TOYS .

Wood puzzles — Thick strong plywood made into easy to hold pieces for toddlers. 4 different pictures to

Tent and camping set - Inflatable plastic, 22 pieces scaled to fit any 1112" doll. Team Game — for 2 to 6 players. The wheeling-dealing hockey game. 5.99

Bulldozer and shovel — Heavy gauge metal, moveable Planet-of-the-Apes dolls - 8" action figures, different figures to choose from.

Texan six-shooter - A fine 100-shot repeater for the oung cowboy. Strong die-cast metal. Happy Horse - Battery-operated with walking action. Leash control for start and stop. (Without

Child Guidance Mail Sorter - Sturdy plastic has the fun of learning how mail systems work. 5.99 Putt Putt auto transport — Tough wood and plastic construction. Non-toxic finish. No batteries needed. Comes with two Putt Putt cars. Puft "Putt camera — Sturdy plastic, no batteries needed Camera is a colorful kaleidoscope: 4.57

Peanuts Push and Play — By Child Guidance. See Peanuts and the Gang in their own playhouse! Plastic Toys, dept. 227, lower main floor.

WATCHES

Styles for men and women - 17 jewel movel year guarantee.

Watches, dept. 215, main floor



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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1976



15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

TO 'AIR' IS HUMAN

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Police officer Steve Judson 23, was using an inflatable stopped a car driving in the dummy as a passenger befreeway during rush hour sons in a car to use the faster Wednesday to inquire about a car-pool lanes.

a lack of air pressure.

The driver, Linda Arbiter commuter car-pool lane of the cause there must be two per-

passenger who looked very ill.

The problem, he found, was a lack of air pressure.

Miss Arbiter said she used the inflatable dummy to get to work faster. Officer Judson

NO LAWYERS AT \$100 A DAY

Legal Aid Crisis Looms



ATTENTIVE LISTENERS, the students at Pearson College of the Pacific assess the philosophies and ideaclogies of Canada's head of state Prime Minister

Pierre Trudeau who visited the campus Wednesday for a tour of the college and a question and answer period. Trudeau later flew to a reception at Govern-

Jones Withdraws

OTTAWA (CP) — Independent MP Leonard Jones announced today he would no longer continue his efforts to become a candidate for the

Four Life Terms

rent terms of life imprison

ment for the murders of four Saskatoon children. He must

serve 20 years before being eligible for parole, the judge

Slide Kills 60

QUITO, Ecuador (Reuter)— Up to 60 people were feared

town business centre today as banks in the Lebanese capital

reopened for the first time in

Cod War Assault

LONDON (UPI) — The defence ministry said today Icelandic gunboats again have attacked British trawlers, da-

ern Ecuador.

two months.

SASKATOON (CP) - David William Threinen was sen tenced today to four concur



ment House in the late afternoon and was an overnight guest of Lieutenant-Governor Walter Owen. See story Page 3. (John McKay photos)

LAND PRICE CURBS EYED BY OTTAWA

Shelter, Energy

sales in the province, which was suspended temporarily to

ural gas also were up during the previous month in Van-couver and Montreal. Food prices went down in January mainly because of lower prices for beef and

But while beef prices con

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

A crisis is looming in the B.C. Legal Aid Society's ability to provide counsel for persons charged in major drug conspiracy cases.

Society director Frank Maczko said Wednesday that because of the length of trials and current legal aid fee schedule, lawyers are refusing to take the cases.

He predicted the problem will come to a head in June when as many as 35 drug conspiracy cases go to trial.

"We've never had to face a situation like this before," he said. "It poses a unique problem, and let me tell you it's corious."

He said the fee schedule of \$150 for the first day of trial and \$100 a day thereafter would mean bankruptcy for lawyers if the trial was a pro-tracted one.

The reason, he said, is law-yers have high overhead costs — for offices, secretaries, legal research — and these average, for most, at between \$75 to \$100 a day.

"It's one thing to ask a law-yer to take a legal aid case which will last a few days. But in the longer cases, if the fee remains at \$100 a day

we're not going to get law-yers. It's as simple as that.
"Why should a lawyer have to earn less than say a plumb-er makes each day?" However, Attorney-general Garde Gardom said Wednesday there is no increase forth coming in the legal aid fee schedule.

'The money isn't there," he said, adding that legal aid is not a top priority of the gov-ernment faced with severe budget constraints.

He said lawyers should be

"less selfish," and more "per-sonally altruistic." He hoped the day would not arrive

But Victoria lawyer Cecil Branson said, "No one in his right mind is going to take on a lengthy trial on the basis of what legal aid is able to pay." And Maczko warned that without counsel, a defendant,

collision and comprehension coverage on all vehicles worth \$15,000 and less. tive director, said the insurance bill in 1976 will be about \$37,000. ICBC, meanwhile, is forming special task forces to im-

He said conspiracy deals with an area of the law that is one of the most intricate and complex, made even more so the new wire-tap legisla-

"There is just no way an accused can defend himself properly if he doesn't have counsel," he said.

Association "doesn't see the problem yet . . . in fact no-body has confronted it square-

some trials lasting up to a year will have a "horrendous" impact on the law pro-

becoming careers as far as

Maczko estimated the legal aid costs for the pending con-spiracy cases alone will be at least \$1 million in 1976-77 if the current fee schedule continues. That would work out to about 20 per cent of next budget is \$3.6 million.)

See LEGAL Page 2

WEATHER Tonight: Glouding Friday: Rain

Boost Col Index

Beirut Banks Open BEIRUT (AP) — Army tanks giarded Beirut's down-

less than 10 per cent.

Consumers were hit by increased charges from several quarters last month. The On-

for energy helped push up to over-all cost of living once more. Statistics Caada reported today.

At the same time, the comming or renting a home rose, Statistics Canada said, as did prices for most items above.

of one per cent last moth.

This followed a moderate oneuary. Rates for electricity jumped and telephone service

Pay Pacts Slow Down

. . serious problem

ICBC

COVERAGE

REDUCED

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

Greater Vancouver Regional District board, faced with a large increase in vehicle insurance this year, voted Wednesday to forego most of the collison and comprehensive insurance it has had in past years.

The board was told that previous Insurance Corp. of British Columbia coverage, would cost \$75,000, compared with \$35,000 las year.

The board agreed to drop

George Carlisle, adminis

prove the corporations efficiency, ICBC chief Pat McGeer said Wednesday. See

story page-3.

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Wage settle-ments reached in the fourth

parently had a cooling effect on the labor contracts.

"The 85 settlements during the fourth quarter produced base rates of 14.3 per cent in compound terms," the labor department said in a statement. "The comparable fig-ure for the third quarter of

1975 was 16.9 per cent."

The department said its figures were based on a continu-ing analysis of collective agreements covering 500 or more workers in industries

other than construction.

In dollar terms, unionized workers earned 51,9 cents an hour more last year more than in 1974. That's a 12.7-perthan in 1914. That's a 12.7-per-cent increase over the hourly 1974 rate, which took care of a Consumer Price Index rising by 9.5 per cent in 1975 and left higher purchasing power, according to the figures

candidates in past federal or provincial elections.

Branson is a former Oak Eay association president and unsuccessful candidate, while Lindholm, "Stewart and of justice provides a list of action as a "Liberal bag" and let a non-adherent in," he added.

The departmental figures ada.

"But I have to admire the efficiency of the Liberal Party. They never seem to slip up and let a non-adherent in," he added.

The departmental figures showed that 737,000 Canadians, covered by the 401 collectively bargained contracts settled in 1975, did even better in," he added.

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Superior to thank for it.

ticket was drawn on the West-ern Canada lottery first prize, \$250,000.

morseful she gave away the

"It's a beautiful thing," she said. "Nothing could be more worderful. They're a good

She said she and her business partner have always sent the policemen a ticket each

the Irish for them. "But that wasn't strictly legal," she added.
"The police have always needed" been there when we needed them" she said. "And you never know who to thank for

Another big prize winner

Benefit Association is a store clerk who had never quarter million dollars richer won at anything but bingo.

Victoria Police Group

Big Winner on Western

Each year Peter Gregory mother of two, who works and Carol Cluff have bought a part-time in the baby-wear lottery ticket for the police-men — their way of saying department store.

nalist selected for \$525,000 in prizes in a preliminary draw in Winnipeg last month, said

A second finalist, Mrs. Laura Holter, 60, of Kitimat,

termined from 21 numbers senumbers worth \$1,000 each and the next seven worth \$10,000. The next three were worth \$25,000 each, with hold-

See WESTERN Page 2 tries.

though food prices continued to ease during January, was suspended temporarily to higher costs for shelter and help the industry last fall, for energy helped push up the was back in force in January.

the most widely used measure used to run a home.

It was the second consecutive month that the cost of living showed a 12-month change of

tario government restored its sales tax to seve per cent from the five per cent level temporarily introduced last April. And the seven-per-cent where an advantage of the control of the c

new escalation of the "cod war" between the two conn-

Ottawa Largesse Lathers City's Grit Lawyers ceptable lawyers to such or-ganizations as CMHC and that Crown agencies are required

By IAIN HENTER

Family Finance Gardening

Sports

OTTAWA - Victoria Con-

He claimed that figures ta-

that Ottawa hasn't missed one Liberal lawyer in town.

"If they could show the same efficiency in governing the country." McKinnon said.

O. D. Branson received accounts totalling \$41,567; Kenneth Cox received \$5,076; J. already has reported awards.

his department alone hald out \$19,345, whose fees were paid by the \$68,823 in 1973 and \$80,383 in McKinnon noted that some other government departments have yet to reveal how Misch they have award. R. B. Hutchison, Louis Lind-

and David R. Wilson.

McKinnon said that all the lawyers chosen by the govern-ment, or their firms, are re-garded as Liberal and noted that some of them are or have been executives of Liberal riding associations or actual Wilson served as returning of party, were in power in Can-chasing power. candidates in past federal or provincial elections.

former Liberal MLA. R. B. Hutchison, Vancouver Sun ed-

from the minister of justice's list," he said, itorial director and former ed-itor of the Victoria Times. McKinnon admitted that he isn't sure the situation would ent gain, are still behind 1974 The Tory MP recalled that be much different if another levels in terms of new pur-

M. Hutchison received \$1,218; already has reported awards Inch we wouldn't have this R. B. Hutchison received \$1,218; ing \$24,649 in business to R. Inflation problem to worry \$4,764; the firm of Pearlman B. Hutchison in 1973 and 1974. and Lindbolm received \$9.873:

The Tory MP also produced a document showing that Center ford, answering one of a series of written questions from McKinnon, reported that his department alone paid out \$18.543; and \$80.383 in 1973 and \$80.383 in 1974 to eight legal firms in other states of the following lawyers whose fees were paid by the borrowers concerned and other states of the following lawyers whose fees were paid by the borrowers concerned. in handing out legal work for

\$250,000, should be known within a few days although

100. money will be added to the The finalists winning \$25,000 prize fund of a possible future

draw is to be added to the six \$1-million grand prizes of-fered in the eighth draw May

The \$250,000 number is: 2431800.

Crime Costs Soar

WASHINGTON (Reuter) bed truck set up with a sound bed truck set up with a sound system and chartering 18 buses — will be met by the sale of ICBC-related items which have sprung up since the rate hikes were an-nouced, Black said. billion last year, compared with about \$20.3 billion in 1974, the U.S. commerce department said Tuesday. A study by the department's Singer Cameron Malloy whose song ICBC Blues is getting wide radio play, will be at the rally and records of his bureau of domestic commerce single will be on sale, with the profits split by Malloy and the

Tangled Spaghetti

"Stick it in your ear, McGeer" will also be on sale as well as a game developed in Nanaimo called the McGeer Game — the object of the game is to beat opponents around, the board and stick it in McGeer's ear before anyone else. supplied Italy with 85 per cent of its imported spaghetti dur-ing the first nine months of 1975, the Italian Pasta The group is also asking for -Makers' Union said. But durdonations to help cover the demonstration expenses,
Black says the presentation of the petitions will make the rally worthwhile, although chances of bringing about any rate chances are slim,

100 Out for Tea

rate changes are slim.

Friday's rally has a personal importance for Black.
He's a Vancouver fisherman, under 25, and uses his new van to haul fish.
He got his rate renewal A Valentine tea for some idents was held Wecnesday at the CNIB centre on Blanshard

Up to 4,000

The costs of the rally — which include renting a flat-

Expected At ICBC Rally pick up foot passengers from the Swartz Bay ferry, and talking to police chief Jack Gregory about traffic prob-lems likely to be caused by the protest.

By Friday the 13th, every B.C. motorist should have received his insurance rate renewal form and organizers of a Victoria protest rally are counting on this to ensure a massive termout Many people are expected to come in their own cars and a cavalcade of several

massive turnout.
The rally is expected to draw between 1,500 and 4,000

people to the lawns of the legislature at noon Friday.

The bulk of the protesters will arrive from the Lower Mainland Friday morning, to be joined by groups from Victoria and Up-Island.

toria and Up-Island.

The rally is co-sponsored by the B.C. Federation of Labor and the Concerned Citizens Association of B.C. and organizers so far have collected 150,000 signatures on petitions asking for no more than a 20 asking for no more than a 20 per cent increase on insurance rates this year.

The demonstraters two

The demonstraters two main targets — Premier Bill Bennett and ICBC head and Education Minister Pat McGeer — have both said McGeer — have both said they will not be available to speak to the rally Friday but representatives of the other three political parties will be

One Victoria group, the Community Action Group, has withdrawn -its support from the rally. CAG spokesman Sharon MacBain said earlier this week she feared the Vancouver group condoned vio-

But Norm Black of the Con-cerned Citizens Association said the demonstraters are coming to Victoria armed with petitions not with rocks.

"There's absolutely no problem and cause for concern. Everything is under control," Black said.

The organizers have arranged for about 100 of their own security people who

own security people who
Black said would be mainly
watching out for old people in
the crowd, to make sure they
didn't get jostled around.
"We feel it's better to have
our own people than to have a
hig police presence." he said

big police presence," he said.
Black has spent the past
two days in Victoria, making
arrangements for 18 buses to

ing periods today. Sunny periods are expected this af-

ternoon and Friday, with slightly lower temperatures.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday

Greater Victoria: Sunny periods in the afternoon. Friday mostly cloudy. A few showers. Highs both days around 7. Lows tonight near

freezing or a little above

Lower Mainland, East Van-

couver Island: Sunny periods this afternoon. Friday mainly

cloudy. A few showers. Highs both days near 7. Lows to-

night near or a little above North and West Vancouver

Island: Cloudy with sunny periods and a few showers.

Friday mainly cloudy. A few showers. Highs both days near 5 northern portions and 7

southern portions. Lows to-night near freezing.

TEMPERATURES

One Year Ago

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Port Hardy

Peace River Yellowknife

World Temperatures: Am

sterdam 2, 5; Athens 7, 14 Bangkok 23, 30; Beirut 9, 12;

gen *0. 2; Curitiba *16, 27; gen *0. 2; Curitiba *16, 27; Frankfurt 0. 5; Geneva —2, 4; Helsinki —10, —5; Hong Kong 16, 22; Honolulu 19, 26; Jo-

-12; Lisbon 11, 13; London 4, 7; Madrid 7, 14; Moscow -19, -13; Paris 2, 7; Rio de Jan-eiro 19, 30; Rome 9, 12; Sao Paulo 18, 26; Seoul -3, 11; Singapore 22, 32; Stockholm

within a few days although the identity of one of the finalists in the preliminary draw still has not been determined. Tickets with the same last five digits of the \$250,000 ticket get \$5,000 and those with the same last three digits \$100.

The finalists winning \$25,000 ticket get \$5,000 and those with the same last three digits \$100.

The finalists winning \$25,000 ticket get \$5,000 and those with the same last three digits \$100.

Julien Cote, general manager of Olympic lottery Canada, said the ticket, the third \$1-million prize available in the Jan. 25 draw in Vancouver, was returned unsold from the

The \$1,000 winning numbers in the Western Canada Lottery are; 2262005, 1553217, 2318908, 2432557, 2142194, 2340505; 2297570, 1028113, 1207216, 1216174.

The \$10,000 numbers are: 2162108, 2060974, 1178714, 2512990, 1881081, 1873598, 2125448.

The \$25,000 numbers are: 1620225, 1122748, 1639016.

a cavalcade of several hundred cars is expected from up-Island, where the parade will leave Campbell Rivet at 7:30 a.m. and pick up others on the way down.

The main purpose of the rally is to hand over to government officials the thousands of signatures collected on the petitions, but just who the petitions will be presented to, the organizers are not sure.

2431800.

All tickets ending in the last five digits of the winning numbers for all three \$25,000 prizes and the \$250,000 prize are worth \$100.

Crimes such as shoplifting, robbery and property damage are estimated to have cost U.S. businesses a total of \$23.6

ROME (UPI) - Greece

He got his rate renewal form Wednesday and found out he will have to pay \$1,300. Street with singer-accor-dianist Al Denoni providing

U.S. Temperatures: Boston 11, -1; Washington 16, 2; Los Angeles 24, 11; San Diego 22, 12; San Francisco 17, 9; Denver 17, -1; Los Vegas 14, 4; Phoenix 21, 13.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1976 1,214 hrs. Last Year 65.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 102.5 hrs.

Precipitation, 1976 190.6 mm. Last Year 152.4 mm. Last Year 152.4 mm Normal (30 years) 140.7 mm

SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY (Pacific Standard Time) nrise 7:26 Sunset 17

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

TIDES AT SOOKE

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Socreds Scrap Public TV Series

date." a \$500,000 project to develop a public television series, has been scrapped by the B.C. government.

Financial restrictions were given as the reason for abandoning the program, launched last October by the NDP government.

A department of the script and the \$500,000 was to be in next year's budget to pay for program proposals and eventually the 13 programs would be producted through CBC facilities.

The professionals would have been paid for their work but the 600 people who sent in but the 600 people who sent in but the 600 people who sent in story ideas were working volideas.

The professional people were to be hired to write scripts from last October by the NDP government.

A department official said.

About \$25,000 has already been spent setting up the proj-

that SPECIAL RING Legal Aid Crisis

Continued from Page 1 lawyer's fees to \$150 to \$200 a

representing defendants in lengthy trials and intimated the same procedure may have to be used if the government

He said he doesn't criticize the provincial government. He felt the federal share of

implimented will see the fed-

eral share increased from \$1.2 million to \$1.8 million.

But neither Maczko nor Branson feel that is enough.

Said Branson: "B.C. should get a larger percentage than any other province because of

the unique situation posed by our drug problem."

According to Maczko B.C. has more drug conspiracy and trafficking trials than all other provinces combined. And it is these trials, he said, that are creating the problems for legal aid. ems for legal aid. tion is: would it be advan-Maczko also said the fe- tageous to the defendant?

fence punishable by life im-prisonment.

The effect of this is any de-

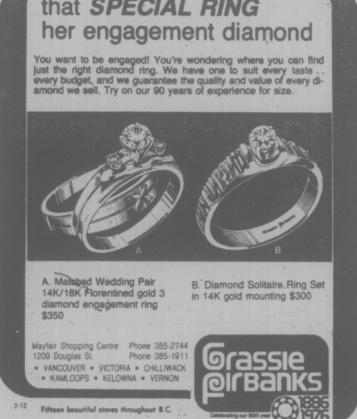
fendant in a conspiracy case can demand the right to have 'It really boxes us in," he

To snow how complex it can get, he said, one need only look at a case currently before the court in Vancouver. There, 19 persons have been charged with conspiring to traffick in heroin. When the trial started there were 11. trial started there were 11 seven are being paid by legal

aid. The trial is expected to take a year.

Maczko said one way to cut costs would be to have lawyers represent a number of defendants in such cases.

It would be advantageous to the lawyer who would receive \$100 a day for the first defendant and \$50 a day for each ad-





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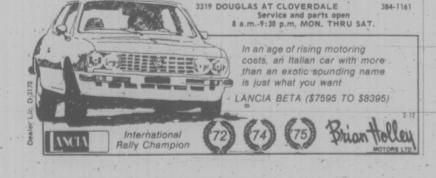
For your added convenience, all branches (except for the Vancouver Main Branch) will be open Saturday, February 28, 1976, And remember, if you qualify, we can lend you the money to purchase your plan.

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Victoria — 1327 Douglas Street Victoria - 752 Fort Street



Wild Tub Plunge

fighting an apartment fire.

Deputy chief Carl Coates said fireman Terry Gains was said fireman Terry Gains was standing in a bathtub in a bathroom on the fourth floor of the building under construction at 135 Gorge when the bathroom fbor gave way. He said Gains fell with the tub to the third floor of the tub to the third floor of the tub to the third floor of the tub to the tub to the tub.

Coates said the fire, reported at 5:43 a.m. caused an estimated \$15,000 damage to the building which is being built by Don Butler Construction.

Co. opposite the Oxford Tower Inc.

any possibility of arson.
Coates said the fire smoll-dered for some time then found its way through a pipe chase to the upper floors, mushrooming out at each floor level, and finally broke through the roof.

A nearby resident and a partolling Victoria police of-ficer saw the flames and si-multaneously turned in the

tinguishing fire," Coates said, "because the water supply pipes within the wall gave

under control quickly and ex-tinguished within an hour. Firemen from three city fire stations attended and fire departments in Oak Bay and

Saanich were put on emergency standby.

Coates said firemen were still at the scene late this morning trying to determine the cause. The third son, who was only eight years old, said all he wanted was a Mickey Mouse outfit. So daddy bought him

The first son said he was interested in computers - so

The second son said he liked

cars-so the doting father

bought him the Rolls Royce

the father bought him IBM.

Once There Charity Group Was This Oil Sheik . . . Launches Fight Have some pity for ICBC. Will the abuse never end? One story circulating through the community these days goes like this: Against Tax Once there was a fabulously wealthy Arab oil sheik who had three sons. He told them he would buy them each a gift.

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

Revenue Canada Mas assessed tax against the fund-raising arm of a non-profit charibable organization in Victoria.

Jones says the effect of the apparently unprecedented action will have serious ramifi-

has ruled the Heritage Court Museum to raise money for the Friends of the Provincial Museum Society, is liable for tax on its profits.

Jones called the assessment

Jones called the assessment illogical and destructive.

He noted that all of the profits made in the gift shop are turned over to the museum, a provincial institution.

He said the tax decision will kill the iniative of the more

than 60 persons who volunteer their time and energy to the



City Adds 19 To Writ List

Writs against 19 more delinquent taxpayers were issued by county court officers Wednesday on behalf of the Wednesday on behalf of the

Wednesday on behalf of the city of Victoria, bringing the total since Mondjy to 29.

Out of nearly \$700,000 owed by 91 property owners, \$246,000 has then collected since Friday when writs were turned over by the solicitor's office to initiate legal prooffice to initiate legal pro-

taxes owed by two companies against which writs were issued Monday and Tuesday — Dominic Francis Hanley, as president of D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd., and Arctic Institutional Company Machine in the company of the comp

orickly to remit his taxes.

I sent my payment of \$6,000, and they should have it by now," he said late Tues-Solicitor Jakob de Villiers said the new companies and individuals owing more than, \$106,000 in outstanding taxes Vista Homes Ltd., 202-1207

Vista Homes Ltd., 202-1207 Douglas, writs totalling \$26,000 for a two-year period; Ideal Sawmills Co. Ltd., 2735 Bridge, \$17,000 over two years; Hatley Holdings Ltd., 1417 Harrison, \$2,910; Ship Chandlers (McQuade's) Ltd., 1252 Wharf, \$4,000; Richard Lyle Matthews, developer, 80 San Jose, \$1,200;

New England Hotels Ltd., 1312 Government, \$3,800; Syd-ney Donald Vantreight, 806 Haliburton, \$1,000; Empress Industries Ltd., 474 Cecelia, \$2,300;

Grant Derek Lapp and Ina Shaireen Lapp, 975 McKenzie, \$1,346: Fairburn Holdings \$1,346; Fairburn Holdings Ltd., 1845 Fairburn Drive, \$2,628; Mohan Singh Johal, 2735 Bridge, \$4,505; Mohan Singh, trucking contractor

Victoria Plastics Company Ltd., 144 St. Lawrence, \$3,408; John Francis Valiant, apart-ment service, and Marlene Jean Valiant, 1357 Esquimalt, \$1,272;

Peter Hallum Dearing, accountant, 647 Niagara, \$1,759; .631 Princess, \$3,487; Norwood Holdings Ltd., 845 Burdett \$20,098 over two years.

endless if the tax department is right for it means every lit-tle gift shop in Canada raising money for a charitable cause will be taxed." - Jones said most fund-raisones said most fund-fais-ing charitable societies have never bothered to file tax re-turns believing that any prof-its realized, would not be subject to tax.

"We tried to be honest. We filed a return. But now I get the feeling we should have

Wes Bremner, past president of the Friends of the Provincial Museum, said a tax assessment of \$21,084 based on 1973 profits has already been paid . "under protest."

The group is waiting to re-ceive its 1974 tax assessment. Jones said he has been un-

able to find any other report-ed case in Canada of the tax department assessing tax against a fund-raising charity.

"This appears to be a new policy," he said. "This is a test case.

"But the ramifications are

done like the rest and not filed one." He said he has contacted societies operating gift shops at both the Vancouver and Ot-

tawa museums and was told

Because of the imposition of tax, the Heritage Court Soci-ety has had to hold back up to \$80,000 to cover the anticipated

That has meant several projects the Friends Society

Bremner said the loss is everyone's. "What we have been creating is a gift to the world. Last year over a million people toured the museum. What we do goes to the benefit of everyone."

Jones said the arrogance of the tax department has been

He has wribten to the minthe has written to the minister of revenue and tried to arrange meetings with local regional tax officials to discuss the assessment.

But it's all fallen on deaf

"They seem to be saying the hell with your feelings. They're trying to impose a tax on the most ridiculous things. It blows your mind. All they're interested in is anywhere they can find a tax, then tax and the hell with

then tax . . . and the hell with everybody." He said last year he took the problem to the former NDP minister of recreation Jack

uty minister Lloyd Brooks

They thought the tax was ri-diculous and wrote to Ottawa

Jones, who is taking the Somunity effort, said he will appeal the tax decision to the tax review board when it meets in Vancouver, probably this fall. If he fails there he'll

Totem Weeps For Us

reason, it has rained so much this year is because the spirit volcano woman is weepinig.
She is called Dzelar

hows - a tongue - twister and her weeping fits occur when she is saddened by man's inhumanity. (See top of pole)
Victorians will agree

a weeping spree in the last 24 hours. \$he dropped 58.4 millimetres or slightly over two inches of rain on the

that she certainly went on

there is more to come in the form of showers today and Friday. (Oh, when

as long as she weeps, the weather will continue to

will the volcano woman

The high and lows today are expected to be 8 and 5 degrees celsius — much higher than in the Interior

Esquimalt Gets Flushed!

posed shopping centre on the the Abby Glen project, land now occupied by the Til-Palmer says the council has

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

LIKE A VICTIM from the blitz, shattered shell of

house at Fort and Elford Streets has a drunken lean after mauling from the wreckers. Property is being cleared for new construction and demolition crew

Saanich and Victoria are all wet and that's producing waves in Esquimalt base-

and hinted darkly Wednesday at a meeting of the Capital Regional Board that court action just might be launched to make Saahich and Victoria the sanitary sewer. It was cheap and convenient. Also illegal. The problem comes when so much rain water flows into the sanitary sewers there's

away the stuff from your bathroom and kitchen sink and they're called sanitary . The big trunk sewer drains

to carry away rain and melt-ing snow and they're called storm sewers.

wet and that's producing waves in Esquimalt basements.

Esquimalt Mayor Art, Esquimalt Mayor Art, and hinted darkly Wednesday at a meeting of the Capital

not enough room for it and sewage. That's what is hap-To understand what it's all sewage. That's what is hap-pening in Esquimalt. that there are sewers — and there are sewers to carry. There are sewers to carry bandle anticipated flow up to bandle anticipated flow up to

PROTEST ON TONIGHT

mounted tonight at 8 when the Gorge - Burnside Community The Abbey Glen Property Planning Council holds an organizational meeting at St. commany with headquarters search; with particular refer-

in Toronto, plans to build a 384,000 square foot, \$16 million

Council spokesman Richard shopping centre, 100,000 reational programs and opPalmer says, "We are very square foot of office space at portunities for Gorge-Burnconcerned about Mr. Lauren a cost of \$4 million and be-

municipal tween 150 and 200 townhouse social and educational pro-

OVER SHOPPING CENTRE



part of Saanich and the city and then Esquimalt before discharging into a 4,800-foot outfall at Macaulay Point.

may have struck upon new way to keep vandals

away by leaving impression house could come down around their ears if they move so much as a stick.

But it's so full of rain water discharge into it.

some Esquignalt basements.
Bad enough when such flooding is just rainwater, Young said today.

the regional trunk was built called for all of them to investigate and halt the illegal distigate and halt the illegal discharge of storm water from houses into sanitary sewers, a have made 50 or more blood 10-year program.

into its program. Young thinks Victoria and Saanich aren't moving fast enough.

Esquimalt tried smoke test-

The investigation must be

Red Cross Honors 75-Timers

ing of the Victoria and district

On hand to receive their certificates were Roy Comrie, M. C. Hall-Patch and J. T. Taylor. The other three earning such certificates 'downstream benefits." ing such certificates were But the result is flooding in Bruce Banyard, Peter Jack-

More than 100 people at-More than 100 people attended the 75th annual meeting, held at Red Cross House, ween the municipalities when the received at the results of Red Cross work as possible received and the results of Red Cross work as the re

0-year program.

Cesquimelt is three years presented by Bev Howard, commissioner for the B.C.-

Assistant Esquimalt tried smoke test-ing but found it was missing

Dave Jenkins described his
too many cases so switched to
tour of duty with the Red Cross in Bangladesh. He told houses, mostly older ones, the audience that the Interna-were draining storm water tional Red Cross is called upon for aid in major disas-ters at the rate of more than-

> The major need in Guatemala right now is for money, he said,

Check That Address

de-sac will soon have their third address in less than six

months.

They're not restless itinerants, but merely the victims of a street name change which, they say, has caused them a considerable amount the middle of the considerable amount of the say. of irritation and inconveni-

ence.
Their road just off Cedar
Hill Road used to be called

Judge Slams Door on Mother's Night Guests

the city built a four-lane ex-tension of Finlayson on a dif-ferent alignment their section

became a dead-end appendix.

City Hall decided a change of name was needed. The residents wanted it to be Finlay-

Instead, a bylaw was passed changing the name to Sara Close.

Now, however, the postal authorities apprehtly feel there would be no problem after all.

So today city council in-

after all.

So today city council instructed its solicitor to prepare a bylaw which would change the name back again from Sara Close to Finlay

column regarding pensions for MLAs (length of service, they receive extra pensions for holding cabinet positions? sters and other MPs get any

iliament Retiring Allowances the allowances provided he is Act, and Members of the Legislative Assembly Superantuation Act. Both provide for contributory schemes based the allowance, provided he is gomery at the outbreak of the Second World War? N.Y.

A. He was a major-general.

maximum of 72 per cent of contributory schemes based his sessional indemnity over lieutenant-colonel.

vice and age at which allow-An MP who has been a member of more than two parliaments can receive up to s13,500 a year immediately he retires or is defeated (or as 'A. Yes. In fact, it's

gomery at the outbreak of the Second World War? N.Y.

By ROGER STONEBANKS Times Staff

A Victoria woman has been ordered by the B.C. Supreme Court not to have overnight male guests, as a condition of keeping custody of her fouryear-old daughter.

The order, by Mr. Justice A. Wootton, setting out conditions of custody includes

her residence while the child

ence."
. The decision, entered recently in record books at the Law Courts, also contains Wootton's reasons for judg-

At one point, he said there were indications the "mother has been a person of no par-tigular responsibility over a considerable period of time but there is evidence here that convinces me that she is more stable today . . ."

Dealing with the specific

men, the judge said:
, "It will be a condition of what I do here that she will not longer associate with men with the child with her in the same dwelling house with the

thinks she does not wish to marry, but she wishes to have we still have some moral attitude in this community and that is to be observed. At this point, counsel for the mother, Bruce McConnan, mother is directed not to associate with any men she is not married to while in the presence of this child?"

"Not living in the same premises," the judge replied. "She is not going to have men in that place where the child is with her, staying overnight."

"I see," said McConnan "No there will be none of that," the judge said. "These are the things she has to determine if she is going to have the custody of that child."

Ask the Times

demnitics, but there are dif-ferences due to length of serabout cabinet ministers. Do actual percentage differences. higher. A. Two pieces of legislation little as \$6,300). An MLA must ficial state bird. govern the pensions of elected members: Members of Parton be eligible and 55 to collect

more and receive more be

Q. Can you find out for me the rank held by Lord Mont-

this provision:

"This court doth further order that (the mother) shall

MARKE TRADING

Prices at Toronto Still Moving Up

New York

ket moved ahead gradually, adding to the gains of the last

J. Ray McDermott, which came in with higher quarterly earnings and raised its divi-

Montreal

AT MONTREAL Prices were higher in moderate trad-

at \$24\%, IU International \% at \$13\%, Massey-Ferguson \% at \$26\%, Alberta Gas Trunk \\ \frac{14}{2}\%, Canadian Pacific

London 1-At London the market re-corded a mild decline in slow trading. Oil stocks drifted lower while banks issues were gen-

ly higher in light trad-ing. The Financial Times Index of 30 industrials clised

Takeover

Approved

SMITHERS (CP) — The Federal government has approved the takeover of Pacific Inland Resources, Ltd. by West Fraser Timber Co. Sam Ketcham, president of West Fraser, said Wednesday that the company also corrected.

erally mixed.

picked up 21/8 to \$491/8.

three sessions.

market, buoyed by higher prices in New York, continued to move higher in active mid-afternoon trading Thursday.

Gaining \$1 each among-industrials were Canron at \$22.

Gaining \$1 each among industrials were Carnor at \$22. Macrenco at \$20'4 and McLaughlin Associates at \$97's.

Moving up 7's were Canada Cement at \$10'4. Hudson's Bay Gas and Oil at \$39's. B.C. Forest Products at \$21'4. MacMillan Bloedel at \$23's. Cominco at \$37's and Bow Valley Industry at \$17's.

Among Mires, United Asbestos 65 cents to \$51'2. Mattagami Lake A % to \$161'2 and Agnico-Eagle 30 cents to \$1.10. Denison dropped ½ to \$12'3'. Canada Southern Pete 35 cents to \$3.90, Caradian Reserve Oil and Gas 35 cents

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Investment Backing A 'Lumpy' Business

'lumpy" process, the cor-poration's next big investment probably is-nine to 15 months

However, the search for suitable acquisitions has not slavkened, the chief executive of the federally-controlled company said in an interview.

suitable for the next large rye, 185,000 of f investment, including some in which CDC venture-capital affiliates have an interest, Hampson said.

High Lo Atlas Corp. was actively traded, rising % to \$4%. The company reported sharply improved earnings for the latest six-month fiscal period.

An investment of less than Flax S25 million is not considered a May 676 673 673 major deal at the CDC, he Jly 680 said, but an investment in two Oct 678

TORONTO (CP) — Anthony Hampson, president of Canation's venture-capital affilida Development Corp says ates have changed because of the current investment cli-

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

However, the search for suitable acquisitions has not slackened, the chief executive of the federally-controlled company said in an interview.

The CDC, a four-year-old holding company with 23 staff members in Toronto, monitors the progress of it subsidiaries and evaluates new candidates for investment. Current investments include mining, chemicals, gas and oil.

Several industries might be suitable for the next large investment, including some in

High Low Close

said, but an investment in two small companies in computers or electronics might make sense for long-term growth.

The problem with putting two or three companies 10° Rapeseed Thunder Bay May Jly 474

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Rapeseed Vancouver gether is that effort must be spent on building a management team, Hampson said.

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YESTERDAY'S CLOSING AVERAGES

ing good demand, bulls higher.
Feeder cattle mostly fleshy short-keep steers and heifers, meeting good demand at higher prices on steers and steady on heifers.
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Heifers Al-A2 over 850 pounds 38-58.60.
Cows D1-D2 24-27, D3 22-23.50, D4 fe-21.50.
Good bulls 25-32.
Good feeder steers over 800 pounds 36-39-40, good feeder heifers over 700 pounds 25-30.
There were 374 hogs sold at 11 a.m., high 67.75, low 67.55, current 67.75. EARLY QUOTES

LONDON METALS LONDON (AP)—Wednesday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds ster-ling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce: Copper — Spot 593 - 593.5; futures per froy ounce:
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371.25 - 371.5

GOLD

In the oils, Monterey A was up .01 at .12 on 19.000 shares Plains Petroleum .was up .0 at .21 on 4,788, Seneca Deve

Prices Moderate

VANCOUVER (CP)

—Prices were up in moderate trading Thursday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, Volume to 11 a.m. was 761,089

shares.

Was down .01 at .23 on .3,000 and Wardair was up .05 at \$2.40 on 1,800. Unchanged were Daon at \$8.25 and Abitible at \$12.

In the mines, Anglo-Bomare was down 15 at \$1.40 on 54 100.

VANCOUVER

in the industrials, interna-tional Hydrodynamics was up .05 at .70 on 11,500 shares. Portcomm was unchanged at \$1 on 3,000 Key Industries.

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There were 374 hogs sold at 11 a.m., high 67.75, low 67.55, current 67.75.

LONDON METALS LONDON (AP)—Wednesday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds ster-ling per metric ton; silver in pence per froy ounce:

Cooper Spot 593 - 593.5; futures
47 in — Spot 3,195 - 3,197; futures
2,257 -3,258
Lead — Spot 170 - 170.50; futures
176.25 - 176.05 306.50 - 336.75; futures
32/25 - 3,47.5 Silver—Spot 204.7 - 204.9; 3 months 209.8 - 209.9

GOLD

-VANCOUVER (CP)
-Prices were up in moderate trading Thursday on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m.¹ was 761,089 shares.

In the industrials, International Hydrodynamics was up .05 at .70 on 11,500 shares. Silver Standard was down .05 at \$1.40 on 54,100 shares. Silver Standard was 10 no 3,000 Key Industries to 22,500 and Barrier Reef was down .06 at \$1.11 on 18,500. Avino was unchanged at .20 and Vestor was up .01 at .95. In the oils, Monterey A was

In the oils, Monterey A was up .01 at .12 on 19,000 shares. *Plains Petroleum was up .01 at 121 on 4,788. Seneca Developments was down .003 at .75 on 4,600 and Tacoma Research and the state of the sta

mostly slaughter cattle.

Trade strong and active, slaughter steers to a good demand, bulls higher.

Feeder cattle mostly fleshy

Trade strong and active, sources was down .01 at .14 on 4,000. Coseka was up .05 at .35.00 and Charleston was down .03 at .15.

On the curb exchange, Nahatlatch was down .05 at .75.00 45,500, shares. Challenger was 100 01 at .09 on 25 at .00 at .10 at .10 at .10 at .00 at .10 a higher.
Feeder cattle mostly fleshy short-keep steers and heifers. meeting good demand at higher prices on steers and steady on beifers.
No stock calves.
Steers A1-A2 over 1,000 pounds 38,50-41.40.
Heifers A1-A2 over 850

EARLY QUOTES

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Prices at Toronto Still Moving Up

AT TORONTO the stock market, buoyed by higher prices in New York, continued to move higher in active midafternoon trading Thursday. Gaining \$1 each among industrials were Canron at \$22, Macronco at \$22, Macronco at \$20,000 for and statement of the stock of the close, oilseeds and rye were up in most months, but barley and rye both were down slightly.

New York

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New York

AT NEW YORK the market, but barley and rye both were down slightly.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 260,000 bushels of feed wheat, 198,000 of oats, and were down slightly.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices
closed generally mixed in
brisk activity Thurday on the
Winnipeg Commodity Ex-
change.

wednesday's volume of trade was 260,000 basels of feed wheat, 198,000 of oats, at, \$20% and Associates at three sessions.

Trading were Canada Trade of the last three sessions.

S97s.	three sessions.	of rapeseed and nil of corn.
. Moving up 78 were Canada	Trading was brisk, but	. Closing prices:
Cement at \$1014. Hudson's	slower than Wednesday's	
Bay Gas and Oil at \$39%, B.C.	heavy pace with some in-	High Low Close
Forest Products at \$2112,	vesting institutions closed for	Flax
MacMillan Bloedel at \$23%,	Lincoln's Birthday.	May 676 673 - 673
Cominco at \$37% and Bow	Brokers said the market con-	Jly 680
Valley Industry at \$17%.	tinued to benefit from the be-	Oct 678
Among Mir Was, United Keno	lief that interest rates are not	Nov 660
Hill rose 1 to \$912, United	heading into any sustained up-	Rapeseed Thunder Bay
Asbestos 65 cents to \$51/2,	ward trend, as had been	May 489
Mattagami Lake A % to \$161/2	feared last week.	Jly 474
and Agnico-Eagle 30 cents to	Pan American World Air-	Oct 456
\$4.10. Denison dropped ½ to	ways was the day's active	Rapeseed Vancouver
\$6:1/2.	issue, up % at \$61/4. A pub-	Mar 520 511 512
Pan Ocean Oil gained % to	lished report Thursday said	Jun 422 514 51514
\$12%, Canada Southern Pete	Pan Am's operating plans in-	Spt 5201/2 513% 5141/2 *
33 cents to \$3.90, Canadian	dicated it was looking for a	Nov 516 511 512
	modest', profit in 1976 that	Rye
	would break a chain of seven	May 2751/2 267. 271
	years of losses.	Jly 2681/2 2611/2 265
	Atlas Corp. was actively	Oct 2571/2
	traded, rising % to \$4%. The	Nov 243
NEW YORK	company reported sharply im-	
INEAN IOUK	proved earnings for the latest	
6.	six-month fiscal period.	. MAAI
Alcan 241/a Homestake 401/4	J. Ray McDermott, which	VAN
Al Chem 41% Polaroid 41	came in with higher quarterly	AUIA
Alis Ch . 15 Proc Gam 8848	earnings and raised its divi-	
Am Brands 431/4 Rep Steel 357/8	dend earlier in the week, picked up 21% to \$491%.	
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Am El P 2134 - Schibgr 7714	Mantrail	MINES

y	159	57%	1581/2	to 121/2 cents a bushel n
ct			153	March 3.88; corn was 3
Feed	Wheat			51/2 higher, March 2.711/2
lay.	368	367	368	were 3 to 4% higher, 1
y'			363	1.631/2 and soybeans were
ct			360	8 higher, March 4.82.
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				Wheat— High Low March 392½ 378 May 398½ 388 July 400½ 390½
				Corn-

CHICAGO GRAIN

'CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat futures advanced strongly Thursday on the Board of Trade, carrying other major The major factors appeared to a continuing drought in sections of the U.S. winter wheat

strong and some contracts advanced by about 15 cents a bushel before closing out with gains of about 11 cents.

gains of about 11 cents.
Soybeans futures suffered from profit-taking near the close but still moved higher by about six cents.
Soy oil was higher by about 50 points, while meal futures were mixed.

CLOSING AVFRAGES

NEW YORK	(Dow Jones)
31 industrials	966.78, dn 5.12
20 transport	201.31, dn 1.42
15 utilities	89.15, dn ,16
65 stocks	296.17, dn 1.56

TORONTO 154 industrials 192.08, up .43 12 golds 283.64, up 7.35 29 base metals 85.32, up 1.45 19 western oils 214.56, up 1.45 Volume: 4 million.

Takeover

announiem announcement

SMITHERS (CP) SMITHERS (CP) — The Federal government has approved the takeover of Pacific Inland Resources Ltd. by West Fraser Timber Co. Sayn Ketcham, president of West Fraser, said Wednesday that the company also operates a Magna International Inc., 10 cents, March 1, record Feb. 12.

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Piace Development Ltd., 20 cents, decrease of 10 cents, March 22. record March 5.

Quebec-Telephone, 35 cents, 42
per-cent bill, 22,75 cents, 620-per-cent bill, 22,75 cents, 724-per-cent pid., 22,75 cent the company also operates a sawmill at Quesnel and another mill at Williams Lake. He said the private frm_ik controlled by himself and brothers, William and Henry, who are United States resident Huron and Erie Mortgage Corp., class A, 30 cents; class B, 25.5 cents, initial since reclassification: 7%-per-cent ofd., 36.25 cents, all payable April 1, record March 5. who are United States resi

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COMMODITIES Chicago Silvez—High Low Close February 416.50 409.00 409.00 April 419.50 411.00 412.00 New York Copper— February 56.00 55.80 56.60 April 56.00 55.80 56.60 April 56.00 55.80 56.60 April 56.50 166.00 166.00 April 56.50 166.00 166.00 166.00 April 56.50 166.00 166.

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Cuisinart: The Greatest Food Invention Since the Toothpick

TIBURON, Calif. (NYT) greatest food news event of would undoubtedly be the phe-French-made food processor.
It has been heralded from
Boot Head, Me., to Eureka,
Calif., as perhaps the greatest
food invention since tooth-

It is predictable that the current year will see the advent of books on how to use the food processor, and we recently had the pleasure of meeting the first person who, to our knowledge, is offering cooking classes tailored to the

She is Rosemary Manell, a tall, ethusiastic, outgoing woman who has for 10 years been an off-and-on helper of Julia Child. We met Rosemary behind the scenes of a mary bening the scenes of a television show here, while Julia flipped a crepe and Rosemary stood in the wings. "I was one of the first poo-

"I was one of the hist peo-ple in California to buy a food processor and, of course, there's nothing quite like it," Rosemary said. "I've given cooking lessons for several years, and it became appar-ent that a lot of neonle who ent that a lot of people who own the machine seem a bit wary of it. What I teach is that some of the most ordinary things that happen in a leitchen can be done in a food processor and of course it. processor and, of course, it has electric blenders beat by

"Quite honestly, I will never make mayonnaise with the bld-fashioned method of using by hand it has a tendency to curdle once the mayonnaise is refrigerated. Made in the food processor, you couldn't shake it into curdling.

'I teach my students all the rots, cucumbers, celery, cab-bage; how to chop mushrooms; how to make cream soups and so on. I also teach more advanced things like the preparation of shrimp

quenelles."
The food processor, she noted, is fantastic for almost any pastry-making and, of course, "for grating vegetables to be steamed and tossed

in olive oil."
"It is excellent for grinding nuts to be used in making tortes and sensational for grinding oatmeal for cookies. It's marvelous for making

macaroons.
"One of the most important things to learn in using the machine is to turn the motor on and off to control the kind of texture you need fine, medium or coarse.

I also encourage my stu-"I also encourage my stu-dents to buy a duplicate plas-tic container for their ma-chine. It saves a lot of steps if you're making several dishes. Mrs. Manell's recipes using the Culsinart include salmon

BALMON PATE 2 cups cooked bonel skinless salmon (see note) 14 to 1/2 cup heavy cream
2 tablespoons lemon juice,
more or less to taste

2 tablespoon chopped fresh

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste.

J. Place the fish in the con-tainer of a food processor, using the steel blade. Add

using the steel blade. Add about a quarter cup of cream and blend. Gradually add more cream, until desired consistency is reached, taking care that the mixture does not become too liquid. Stop the blending at intervals and scrape down the sides of the container with a plastic spatula: When properly blended, the mass should be mousselike, holding its shape when picked up with spatula.

2. Spoon and scrape the mixture into a bowl and add the lemon juice, capers, dill, salt and pepper. Spoon the pate into serving dish such

pate into serving dish such as a small souffle mold. Cover the chill well, preferably over-

night. Garnish, if desired, with chopped dill or dill strings. Serve with lightly but-

strings, serve with lightly but-tered toast.

Yield: Four to six servings.

Noté: This pate is particu-larly good if made with the leftover morsels of a poached

MAYONNAISE

2 egg yolks salt to taste 2 teaspoons imported mus-tard, such as Dijon or Dus-

1% cups peanut, vegetable Freshly ground pepper to

2. Add the salt and mustard

and activate the food processor for a split second. If the the oil in a measuring cup with a pouring spout. Start the motor while simultaneously adding the oil in a thin stream. After half the oil has been added, it can be added more results. Add the added more rapidly. Add the remaining ingredients, processing just enough to blend. Spoon into a jar and refrigerate. This will keep a week or longer in the refrigerate.

Yield: About one and a half

ALMOND MACAROONS 2 pound almond paste (see 1 cup granulated sugar 2 or 3 egg whites

4 teaspoon pure almo. 4 ex-tract. 1/8 teaspoon salt.

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees.
Cut the almond paste into half-inch pieces and place in the container of a food processor fitted with a

whites, almond extract and salt. Blend well until smooth and no lumps remain in the almond paste.

The mixture should be soft but not loose. If it seems too stiff,add the re-maining egg white to a mixing bowl and beat light-

ly. Add it, a little at a time, to the almond mixture. Blend after each ad-

dition.

Spoon and sorape the mixtupe into a bowl and beat with a wooden spoon.

Cut a rectangle of brown paper (from a grocery bag) to fit a cooky sheet.

Drop the dough by spoon-full cont the poper. flatten. fuls onto the paper, flatten-ing the mounds lightly with the back of a spoon. Place the back of a spoon. Place them about one and a halh inches apart. If desired, the paste may be squeezed from a pastry bag onto the sheet. Bake 30 minutes or

until lightly browned. Cook on a rack. To re-move the macaroons, Victoria Times FOOD and nutrition



Julia Child helper Rosemary Manell and Cuisinart

dampen the bottom of the baking paper. Continue dampening slowly and lightly until the macaroors

Yield: Eighteen or more macaroons, depending on

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mond pastry filling for macaroons.

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ANSWER:

Broth refers to the liquid obtained from meat or poultry that has simmered in water. Brown stock made from lean beef and bone is used in preparing bouillon and is lightly seasoned. Some of the meat is browned before adding it to water. Consomme is usually browned before adding it to water. Consomme is usually made from two or more kinds of meat — veal, chicken or beef. The liquid is strained and highly seasoned. Nutritionally speaking, all threee types of soup have approximately the same value, with one cup providing the following nutrients: 10 calories, two milligrams calcium, 0.05 milligram riboflavin, two grams protein, one milligram iron, 0.5 milligram niaein. These soups do not provide a substantial amount of nutrients to the diet. They have value primarily as stimuli for the apmarily as stimuli for the appetite and as sources of liquid in the diet, and can be madel more nutritious by the addi-tion of meat, vegetables or

QUESTION:

Is peanut butter a source of

means peanut butter is composed of about 25 per cent protein. To get the same amount of protein that is contined in a three-ounce hamburger patty, it would be nec-essary to eat about five or six tablespoons of pearut butter. Unfortunately, this amount of peanut butter would add to the diet about 500 calories more than a hamburger patty. Such an addition of cal-ories would be extremely undesirable for some, especially those needing to lose weight.

QUESTION:

If a person wants to lose weight, can be simply court calories without using any particular dietary regimen?

ANSWER:

Generally, the use of a table of caloric values as the sole means of selecting foods for means of selecting foods for inclusion in or exclusion from a weight-reduction diet should not be encouraged. Foods should never be evaluated strictly on the basis of their caloric value. The inclination of the dieter is to exclude foods which appear to be of high caloric value and to high caloric value and to choose only those which are

Nutrition Buyline

into four food groups according to their common content of nutrients: meat, fish, poulty, eggs and dried peas and beans; milk and other datry products; fruits and vegetables; and whole-grain or enriched breads and cereals. The selection of foods from these various groups in amounts, recommended will

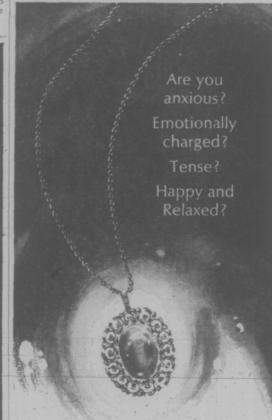


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